

THE TIGER

EST. 1907, SOUTH CAROLINA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ROARS FOR CLEMSON

WELCOME TO
ORIENTATION 2010

SUMMER 2010

School spirit under construction

Students on Bowman Field foster spirit for school and help for the needy.

KELLEY NEWMAN
STAFF WRITER

Any student who's been on campus during Homecoming week at Clemson can tell you two of the biggest spectacles happen on Bowman Field as hundreds of students work together on either the Homecoming Floats or the Habitat for Humanity house, rain or shine.

The homecoming floats are a long-standing tradition at Clemson University and anyone can get involved. Different organizations across campus will fund and design floats to display their Clemson spirit. "It's true that most of the organizations are fraternities and sororities, but that's only because of expenses," Robert McAloon, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said.

For example, 75 percent of Phi Delta Theta's float expenses are paid through member dues and the other 25 percent is from fund raising among alumni and parents. Also, Greek organizations have the manpower to be able to build an elaborate float in just one week.

"All members of my organization participate in the planning and design or actual construction of the float," Casey Johnson, president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, said. "We have brothers working around the clock for the entire week of the build. Everyone from the newest member to the seniors participate

and contribute a lot to the process."

Most organizations on campus don't have the financial resources or manpower to build an elaborate float in a week, but it's still a worthwhile experience. "I really enjoy the experience because it brings everyone together for a common goal that is not easily accomplished," Johnson said. "It's really amazing to see what a group of students can do with some light pole, lumber, chicken wire and pomp."

Johnson said the most important thing is for students to get involved. "The best way for incoming students to get involved in the event is to join an organization and get involved," he said. McAloon said simply walking around on Bowman Field asking questions and offering help is a really easy way to join in.

Happening on the other side of Bowman Field during Homecoming is the Habitat for Humanity house, put on by the Clemson chapter of the organization.

Every year during Homecoming, Clemson students work around the clock to build a house for a deserving family in the Upstate. Two Clemson students were responsible for beginning the annual project in 1994, and since then the building of the house has been a tradition on Clemson's campus.

Rudi Elert and Paul Acorn were Architecture majors who originally planned to use the house as a hands-on experience for Architecture

and Construction Science majors at Clemson. Sixteen years later, the project they began is still going strong but wouldn't be as successful without the essential support from the Pickens County Habitat for Humanity board.

Each house is built for a local family in need. There are requirements and an application process each family goes through, and in the end Pickens County Habitat for Humanity selects a family. "I think the project is a tremendous benefit to the Clemson community. It gives students a chance to give back to a deserving family in the community," Greg Stabler, Homecoming coordinator for Habitat for Humanity, said.

Unlike the Homecoming floats, students do not need to belong to an organization to get involved. Approximately 500 students participate in the building process. Unfortunately, there is a limit to the number of students able to work on the house due to safety concerns. There is an online sign-up on the Habitat for Humanity website, and all students are encouraged to get involved.

"I've been involved with many things in my lifetime, but the thing that stands out most for me is Habitat for Humanity, because I can see who Clemson students really are. It's a great expression of the Clemson family across the board," Chris Heavner, advisor to the Clemson chapter of Habitat for Humanity, said.

Tiger football on parade

First Friday ushers in football season with floats, fanfare and festival

KRISTEN CATANIA
STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 3, thousands of Clemson students, alumni and fans will gather along Old Greenville Highway for the annual First Friday Parade to celebrate the first home football game of the season against North Texas.

The parade, which has been a tradition since 1974, will begin at the President's mansion and continue down to a pep rally on Bowman Field. The day's festivities will conclude with a women's soccer game at historic Riggs Field, during which the winners of the float competition will be announced.

The parade initially began as a way to boost morale about the first home game of the 1974 season after two crushing losses against N.C. State and Texas A & M. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity decided a parade would be the best way to get people excited about the game against Georgia Tech and paired up with Central Spirit to organize the event. The "Wreck Tech" parade led the Tigers to victory and ultimately a winning season in which coach Red Parker was named ACC Coach of the Year.

After deciding to end naming individual parades, it became known as the annual First Friday Parade, taking place each year before the first home game. It's one of Central Spirit's most well-attended and well-known events and is a beloved Clemson tradition. It is one of the first Clemson sports traditions incoming students encounter and an event that is as much anticipated as Clemson's football season itself.

"Last year, we had 42 entries in the First Friday parade and a float from each sorority on campus," said Wil Kirwan, president of Central Spirit. "We expect there to be similar numbers this year."

According to Bryan Freeman, special events director for Central Spirit, more than 50 organizations participated in the parade last year. "We had over 2,500 people participate in the parade and this year we hope to have even more," he said. "There are 11 floats that will be judged in the parade. The winners of the float-building contest will receive a prize along with a donation to the philanthropic organization of their choice. The winners will be announced at the pep rally following the parade on Bowman Field."

Central Spirit members work hard to ensure all things are coordinated properly. "Central Spirit members handle all aspects of the parade, from working as event staff to coordinating the event route with both the city of Clemson and the University Police Department," Kirwan said. "Along with this we still are able to find enough members to march with the First Friday parade banner and to wave the [flags that spell 'Clemson']."

A special events committee, comprised of about ten Central Spirit members, works to select the theme, approves parade entries and organizes almost every other aspect of the parade. "Bryan Freeman and Monique McKiever (special event directors) do such a great job with this. I really can't name off all the extra things that they do to make this event a success," Kirwan said.

This committee also takes care of providing gifts for the dignitaries who participate in the parade and selecting a grand marshal.

"We have honoraries in the parade each year, including President and Mrs. Barker, Miss Clemson, and Miss First Friday," Freeman said. "We are excited to announce that this year's Grand Marshall will be Keith Adams."



TARA SHORES/staff

Students show off their pumping prowess for Homecoming.

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Getting to know CLEMSON

Though thousands of people walk across Clemson's campus every day, few are aware of the richly complex story that has transformed the University's humble beginnings into the "high seminary of learning" Thomas Green Clemson once envisioned. Fueled by passionate leaders, this vision has seen tremendous change from its early days as a military college to one of today's top public universities.

From dealing with financial troubles and student unrest to restructuring the various colleges, history has ironically — yet predictably — repeated itself at Clemson. At the same time, each of its 16 presidents and ever-changing energy of its students have influenced the events that make Clemson University the remarkable institution it has become. While many significant happenings are recorded here on this timeline, it is important to realize Clemson's history is still being written.



1838

On a business trip to Washington, D.C., Clemson meets Anna Maria Calhoun, eldest daughter of South Carolina Sen. John C. Calhoun. Clemson later marries her in the parlor of her father's house, Fort Hill.



*"Where the Blue Ridge
yawns its greatness.
Where the Tigers play..."*

Thomas Green Clemson is born in Philadelphia, Penn.

Clemson College opens under the instruction of President Craighead and 15 faculty members.

Clemson cadets organize the first campus walk-out after a student is accused of stealing from a chemistry lab.

Graduate A.C. Corcoran writes the words to Clemson's Alma Mater, which are later put to an original music composition in 1949.

Dr. Rupert Fike (Class of 1908) suggests the founding of a booster club to support the college's football team. Requiring each member to pay 10 dollars a year, the organization becomes known as IPTAY.

Of the more than 6,000 Clemson alumni who serve in WWI...

1807 1889 1893 1896 1902 1914 1919 1925 1934 1938 1941-45 1954

1893 446 enrolled

One year after Clemson's death, the South Carolina state legislature officially accepts Clemson's will, now housed in the Walhalla Courthouse. Nov. 27 becomes known as Acceptance Day and is still celebrated each year.

The College competes in its first football game as Coach Walter Merritt Riggs leads the team to a victory over Furman. During this year the tiger is chosen as Clemson's mascot, an inspiration from Princeton — the best football team at the time.

The Clemson Cooperative Extension Service is established, a state requirement of all land-grant colleges.

1921 1,007 enrolled

Clemson College's Agricultural Building (later renamed Sikes Hall) burns and is rebuilt as a library.

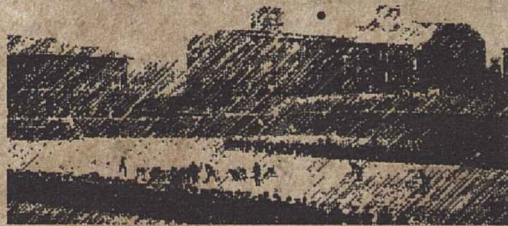
Construction of Sistine Hall is completed, one of Clemson's architecture program and member of University's first graduating class (1896).

1947 3,215 enrolled

Beck Hartwell abandons plan to build dikes...

1886

Clemson signs his will, outlining the establishment of Clemson Agricultural College of South Carolina on his 814 acres of land surrounding Fort Hill.



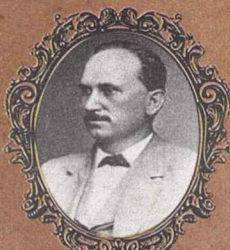
"Running Down the Hill" is carried over from when the football team ran down to Riggs Field from its locker room in Godfrey Hall. Originally dressed in red and blue, the team later chose the colors orange and purple to differentiate itself from USC.



The ironwork decorating the stairwells in Sikes Hall still feature the letters C and L, remnants of the building's days as the campus library.

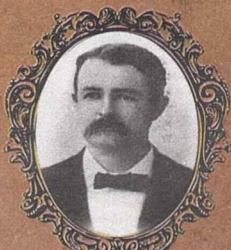
PRESIDENTS

Oversaw construction on campus with no students attending during his presidency.



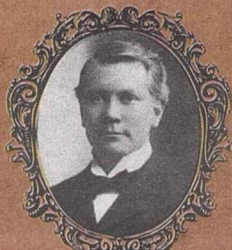
Henry Aubrey Strode
1890 - 1893

Instructed an infirmary, headed by Arthur M. Redfern, to be built to attend to students' "mumps, colds and other slight ailments."



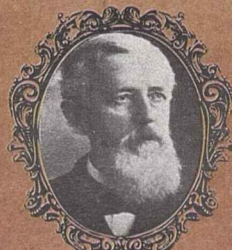
Edwin Boone Craighead
1893 - 1897

Helped start the textile department in Godfrey Hall, raising support from the State's growing cotton industry.



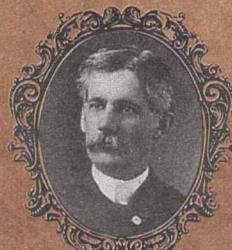
Henry Simms Hartzog
1897 - 1902

Expanded Clemson's fertilizer program, a vital revenue source, while serving as chairman of the chemistry department.



Mark Bernard Hardin
1897, 1899, 1902

Worked to make Clemson one of the South's leading agricultural schools instead of focusing on the college's strict military discipline.



Patrick Hues Mell
1902 - 1910

Discovered mess hall steward August "Shorty" Schilleter stole tens of thousands of dollars from the College. Riggs dealt with the matter privately to protect the school's image.



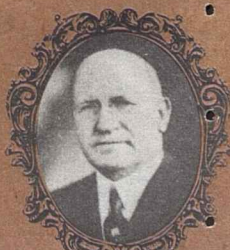
Walter Merritt Riggs
1910 - 1924

Became the first living person to be honored by having a campus building bear his name.



Samuel Broadus Earle
1919 & 1924 - 1925

Led Clemson through the Great Depression, expanding academic programs and securing federal funds for building projects.



Enoch Walter Sikes
1925 - 1940

Student pep rally roars Clemson tradition

COHEN SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER, ALUMNUS

Tigerama 2010 seeks to highlight Clemson's past, present and future.

The 54th Annual Tigerama will be held Oct 1, 2010 at Littlejohn Coliseum. The theme, "Roaring Horizons," will serve to remind Tiger fans that tradition is never something in short supply at Clemson. Hosted by the Clemson chapter of Blue Key, Tigerama brings together various groups and campus organizations in the pursuit of increased school spirit and pride.

Helen Oxner, Tigerama 2010 director, said this year's theme is all about the future of the University. "At Clemson we are on a journey of progression, of forward movement, of growth and of conquering the challenges that stand before us," Oxner said. "Through Tigerama 2010, we acknowledge this new decade and the forward thinking of Clemson by celebrating past events that have brought us to where we are today." Tiger Band, the Clemson Cheerleading Squad and the Rally Cats are a few of organizations that will be in attendance at this fall's pep rally.

Those in attendance can also expect the presentation of Miss Homecoming, a fireworks display and a skit put on by Clemson students.

Clemson graduates and country singers Doug McCormick and Margaret

Durante will be opening the event.

The Clemson football team and Coach Dabo Swinney will also be returning this year with a performance Oxner says "will out-do even CJ Spiller's 'Thriller' performance of Tigerama 2009."

When asked why Tigerama is archetypal of the Clemson tradition, Oxner called attention to the event's ability to encapsulate Clemson's values.

"Tigerama is a Clemson tradition that exemplifies all that Clemson University stands for and will continue to mean to generation after generation of Tiger fans and the Clemson family," Oxner said. "It truly is a night that the Clemson family — students, alumni, fans, and the community — can come together to celebrate Homecoming and the pride they hold dear for this unique place."

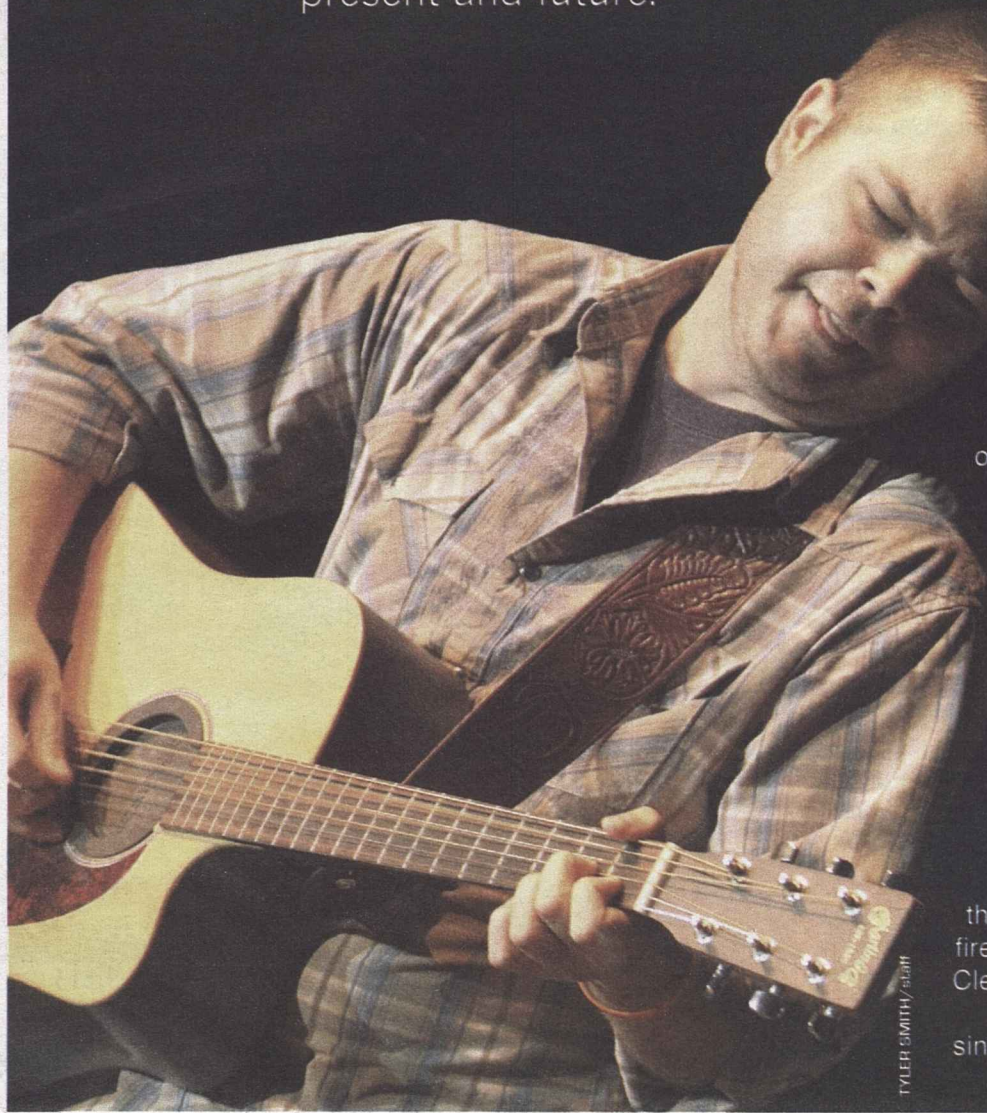
Tigerama is the second largest student-run pep rally in the nation.

The inaugural Tigerama took place on November 8, 1957. All proceeds from Tigerama go towards the Tigerama Scholarship Endowment Fund.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$8 for adults in advance and \$10 for everyone the night of the event.

A pre-event will be held on the lawn of Littlejohn beginning at 5:30 p.m. and is geared towards younger Tiger fans and their families.

Admission to the pre-event is free with the purchase of a Tigerama ticket.



TYLER SMITH/STAFF

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Texting and driving banned

Violators face \$100 fine for violating city-wide law.

TEDDY KULMALA
NEWS EDITOR

Earlier in the year, Clemson city council proposed legislation to end the dangerous habit of texting and driving. On June 1, the law took effect.

The bill, H 4189 in the S.C. House of Representatives, states, "...it is unlawful for a person to drive a motor vehicle in motion while text messaging, texting, receiving or reading text messages or printed materials, and to provide a penalty."

Clemson City Police Chief Jimmy Dixon spoke to The Tiger about the bill. After June 1 officers will issue warning notices to violators for a short period, "but then there'll come a drop-dead time whenever we will begin issuing the citations."

It is not a graduating offense, but each time a person is charged with violating the ordinance, they will be charged a \$100 fine plus court fees.

Additionally, officers will have the right to view a violator's phone to see if a text or e-mail was sent prior to the violator being pulled.

"The content of the message is not a concern of ours," Dixon said. "It's the date and time of the most recent e-mail or message, and the officers will have the right to be able to view that upon stopping a vehicle for possibility of texting or e-mailing while driving."

Additionally, officers will be able

to subpoena the violator's phone records of they are not compliant or contest an officer's charge.

Dixon said in cases of visitors or people who are not from Clemson found in violation, officers will take that into account.

"In those situations, we'll naturally try to use common sense and good judgment," he said. "We're not naïve to the point to know that everybody who comes to Clemson is not necessarily from Clemson, and everybody who drives through Clemson is not necessarily from Clemson."

To ensure visitors as well as Clemson residents are aware of the new ordinance, banners have been placed upon the light poles on College Avenue and CPD will be distributing posters and pamphlets to local businesses.

They have also been granted permission by the S.C. Dept. of Transportation to place signs at the main entrances to the city to notify drivers of the law.

Clemson Junior Gregory Sharp supports the ban.

"I think the ban on texting is a great idea because a lot of accidents, especially around Clemson and other colleges, occur when drivers use their phones for calling and texting," he said. "A \$100 fine is a huge deterrent for most college students and would probably prove to be very effective."

Dixon said the dangers of texting and driving can be found in re-

search by various organizations.

"If you're texting or e-mailing while driving a vehicle, you are more likely to become involved in a vehicle collision than someone who is of a breath-alcohol content that would be illegally impaired," he said.

He encourages students and residents to visit the web pages for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the AAA Automotive Industry.

"There are a number of video clips on both of those sites that show the dangers," Dixon said, "not to mention the fact that we've had a couple collisions, not necessarily in Clemson or in Pickens County but in surrounding counties, where it has already been proven that a person was either texting or e-mailing that resulted in a fatality."

"I want to be as equitable as I can be in the enforcement of this issue, and I think the first place to start in that equitability is getting the word out," he said.

"It would be really easy for us not to say anything and just come June 1 go out and start pulling people over for violating the texting ordinance and start issuing citations, and that's not the way we want to do it," he said.

If residents are found texting or e-mailing while driving beyond the brief warning period, Clemson Police Department isn't afraid to crack down. "Naturally, if it continues, we'll have to start issuing the citations," he said.

News by Numbers

11 The total number of seasons of the social phenomenon "Big Brother" has been and will ever be produced. The program producers announced that next season will be the end of the show.

65 Percent of organ donations are taken from death row inmates in China, as stated by unnamed officials to the China Daily.

12,000 Permits given to Palestinian construction workers to build in the long disputed Gaza strip

settlements this year.

100,000 Estimated cellular phone apps that will be available for mainstream use by 2010.

12,000,000 People that are affected annually by some form of a flesh eating virus.

125,000,000 Dollars Google paid to create their first ever digital Book Rights Registry where authors and Google share in profits each time a book is viewed through a Google site.

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Freshmen invade C-House

University Housing decides to make Clemson House a first year experience.

KEVIN KEITH

STAFF WRITER

ORIGINAL RUN DATE 1-29-2010

Beginning next academic school year, Clemson House will be converted into a First Year Experience (FYE) residential area, making it no longer available to continuing students as a housing option. Campus Housing informed current Clemson House residents of the move at a meeting last Wednesday, and later in an e-mail to all campus residents.

University Housing currently has around 2,400 spaces allotted for its first-year students in traditional residence halls, while a typical freshman class is closer to 2,900 students. Adding Clemson House to the FYE program supplies University Housing with an extra 350 to 400 beds for incoming students.

"We felt like we needed to expand the FYE program to be able to better accommodate first-year students," said Doug Hallenbeck, executive director of University Housing. Currently there are a large number of first-year students who don't live in an FYE building and are interspersed among Calhoun Courts,

Lightsey Bridge and other areas. "We want to include as many students as possible in the FYE program, so Clemson House is the building that makes the most sense for us to be able to do that."

Hallenbeck adds that the decision was based on a combination of research and student feedback. "Our research shows, that statistically speaking, first-year students who live in traditional residence halls typically show higher retention rates and have higher GPRs than students who don't," said Hallenbeck. "And the feedback we read constantly tells us that first-year students living in apartment-style housing just doesn't work."

University Housing however, does not anticipate to see less continuing students and upperclassmen living on campus. "The idea is not that we're creating more room for first-year students, we're just changing where those first-year students typically are assigned," said Hallenbeck. "Thus, there will be more rooms available in Stadium Suites, McCabe Hall and the various apartment areas for upper-class students." Housing will also expand the number of two-person apartments in Calhoun Courts.

Some students, however, are still dissatisfied with the decision. Sophomore Parker Stroble is a current Clemson House resident and planned on remaining there next year. He attended the meeting last Wednesday where University Housing officials announced the decision and said the mood in the room was notably "very negative." Stroble said, "I would like to think that they know what they're doing. But it is very disappointing, because a lot of people were already making plans to live there next year."

Accepted freshmen may begin their housing applications as early as February. University Housing has indicated that the incoming students will be able to select between options of a two-person room, a two-person apartment or a four-person apartment in Clemson House, and the assignments will be made based on the typical housing priority system, which is based on the date the student applied to the University. Clemson House will remain co-ed with girls' and boys' rooms randomly scattered throughout. Housing also foresees that it will have to only hire three more Resident Assistants (RA) to maintain a



Although Clemson House is usually reserved for upperclassmen, freshmen will call it home next school year.

resident to RA ratio similar to that of the Shoeboxes. Clemson's Civic and Service House, which houses approximately 50 students will remain on the second floor of Clemson House.

When asked if the decision was made now as a result of freshman overflow, Hallenbeck said, "I can't say it was a direct reason because we've known for a while we were eventually going to

have to do this, but every decision we've had to make over the last six to eight months, overflow has been in the back of our minds. It really comes down to the feedback we've gotten, though probably a little more this year because of the overflow situation; we've gotten a lot more feedback from students and parents living in apartment style housing, saying that it just doesn't work."

Because we can

Whiz kids send balloon up to edges of space to capture photos of earth.

TEDDY KULMALA

NEWS EDITOR

A group of Clemson students is taking their education to new heights, literally. Several students constructed a balloon with a bucket attached to carry a digital camera to take pictures of the earth as the balloon ascended.

Senior Computer Science major Dan Ward said the balloon would reach a much higher altitude than most planes could fly. "The idea is that we can send a camera to near space. It's well above the level where planes are flying but below the end of the atmosphere," he said. "You can get really good pictures of the curvature of the earth and a really good horizon."

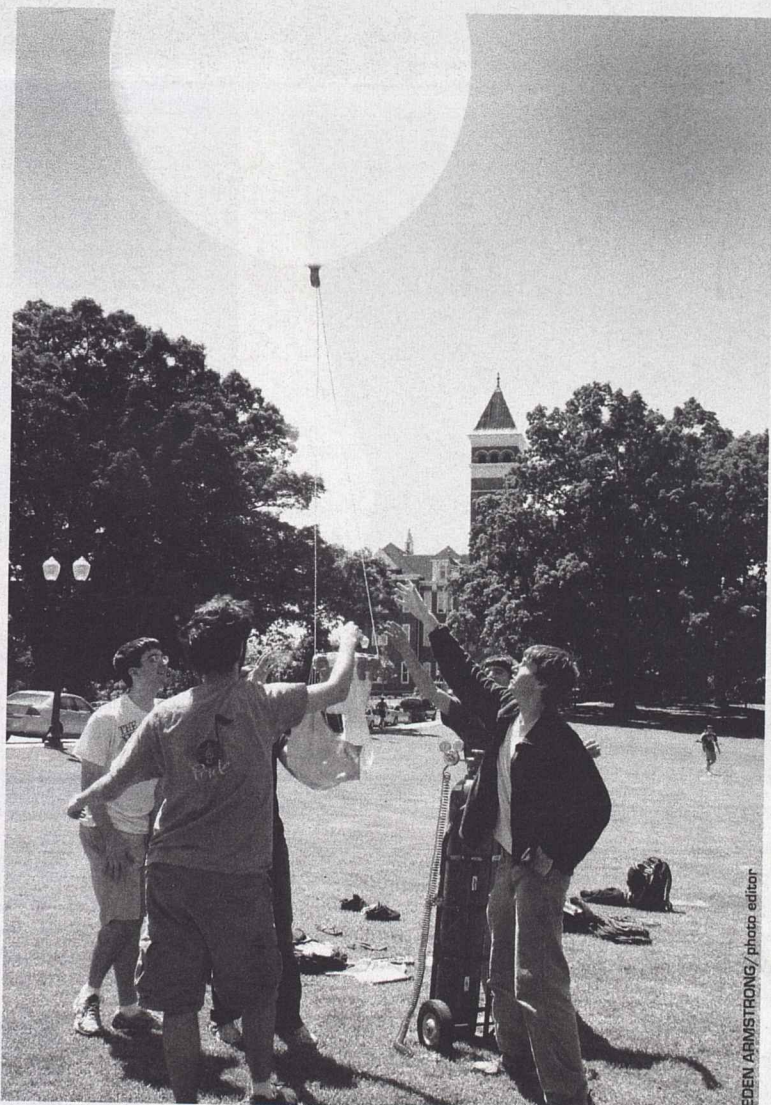
Ward said the idea originally came from a similar project performed by MIT students two years ago, and that he and his friends were completing the project to cap off the school year. "The purpose was to have an interesting project to do relatively cheaply and engage us intellectually," he said. "We're hoping to get really good shots. Hopefully we got a couple good shots of Clemson campus as we went up and a few really good horizon shots."

As the group prepared for the balloon's launch from Bowman Field, a cluster of onlookers convened to watch. When asked by one student why the group was doing this, Ward smiled and said, "Because we can."

Senior Computer Science major Drew van Hise said in the pictures, it will be possible to see the blackness of space and the earth. "You can see the atmosphere," he said. "You'll be able to see that line," Ward said.

The balloon was expected to be carried north of Columbia in about six hours. It would ascend through its entire journey until bursting at an altitude of 27,000 meters, or about 15 miles, above the earth. According to Van Hise, the balloon was capable of lifting about five pounds.

Attached to the balloon was a Styrofoam bucket, and inside, a digital camera and cell phone that acted as a GPS to help find the balloon after it landed. The balloon and cell phone were pur-



Students break from finals to launch a giant balloon equipped with a digital camera to examine the atmosphere line.

chased online for about \$30, and entire cost of the project was about \$100. The helium for the balloon was provided by the University's physics and chemistry departments.

Before the launch, the group checked the weight of the device one final time. According to Ward, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has a regulation in place that any object in flight over four pounds must have its flight plan registered with the FAA. "Because we are under that limit, we don't have to register," Ward said.

To locate the balloon later, the cell phone inside the bucket was enabled to send GPS data go Google Maps. A

phone number was also written on the bucket should someone find the device.

Ward said if the device landed in a body of water, they would either find a boat to reach it or just go swimming for it. "It would still be really exciting," Van Hise said. "If we don't recover this, if it lands in a lake, it's tragic, but it's still exciting."

"One of the reasons we wanted to do this project is it's something that, even if we failed at it, even if something went terribly, terribly wrong, we could still have a good story," Ward said. "We definitely know we want to do more projects like this. This was really fun, it wasn't really expensive."

Limit decided

Senate votes on Fall 2010 printing limit.

KELLEY NEWMAN

STAFF WRITER ORIGINAL RUN DATE 1-29-2010

For years Clemson students enjoyed free and unlimited access to the printers throughout campus, but how much does our indulgence cost the University?

Each year, Clemson spends between \$9 million and \$9.5 million on the current printing policy, but for such a large amount of money the quantity of wasted paper is astounding.

Visible at the any of the major print stations on campus are lines and piles of unclaimed paper.

"It's totally wasteful, it's inefficient, it's just not a good process right now," said Rory Goosen, student senator and president of Leadership Council.

Last semester, a printing limit was officially proposed in the Undergraduate Student Senate and has been in the works ever since: tentatively starting in the fall of 2010, undergraduate students will have 350 free pages per semester and graduate students will have 500.

However, these numbers were not just pulled out of thin air.

"We looked at between 25 and 30 other colleges and universities, many in the ACC, we made sure some were land-grant, we obviously looked at universities that compared in size to us and that was the average," said Brandon Hall, the director of Customer Support & Personal Computing at Clemson Computing & Information Technology.

The IT fees that are part of tuition costs were also a factor, and according to Hall the bottom line is "the student is paying much less than what they're getting in printing."

The organization system behind printing will also be amended.

Once implemented, when a student prints, he or she must swipe his

or her Tiger 1 Card at the printer for the print job to come out.

No more rifling through other people's papers or huge stacks of papers left behind because they didn't print fast enough.

This new organization combined with the page limit will cut down on wasted paper significantly.

As of right now, these limits apply across the board to all majors, but the details of the system have not been fully worked out.

"We understand that there will be exceptions, and we are looking into those, right now we're just going to look at them case-by-case and make the best determination we need to," said Hall. "We're always going to be sensitive to the customer's needs, and we'll adjust accordingly."

At this point in time, the printing limit is in the "procurement stage" as the project has approval and vendors are being approached to assist the implementation of the system.

The system will not be put into action this semester, however the ideal target is Fall 2010.

This is by no means set in stone because some of the process at this point involves unknown variables such as vendors, but Fall 2010 is definitely the goal.

Although, this new printing management system will be mer with some initial anxiety from the student body, it is the most effective way of cutting down on costs and wasted paper.

"We can go with unrestricted printing, but you're just going to lose a lot of the other stuff that you get from IT or it's going to increase the cost," said Goosen. "We do not want to see student productivity suffer in any way, shape or form as a result of this. That is not our goal. Our goal is to address the hemorrhaging of money as a result of reckless printing."

Ryan Duane speaks to incoming students

Welcome to Clemson! I hope you have enjoyed your time at Orientation and are excited about your return to Clemson in the fall. If you haven't noticed it already, Clemson is one family. Speaking on behalf of the entire undergraduate student population, please know we are all here to help you get acquainted and adjusted to college life. However, there are a few especially important things all Clemson students would recommend to ensure that you get the most out of your freshman year.

The first thing every student should do is get involved. With over 300 organizations on campus interested in everything from agriculture to unicycling, you will have no trouble finding something you are passionate about getting involved in. Not only is this a great way to meet people, it's a great way to help to broaden your horizons throughout your time at Clemson.

Clemson is a truly unique place with rich traditions. Learn as much as you can about them. Take the time to read Thomas Green Clemson's will and his vision for this great university. Also, learn about our military heritage and take the time to walk around the Scroll of Honor. Clemson University is deeply rooted in its history, and you can't fully appreciate what it means to be a part of this institution without appreciating its past.

Finally, take every day at Clemson and make the absolute most out of it. Your time here will pass faster than you know it. Try to meet ten new people every day. Go out to lunch with your favorite professor. Spend an afternoon on Bowman Field or at a Clemson Baseball game. The next four years will be the best of your life, and you don't want to look back after graduation and think you've missed something. Enjoy each day here as much as you can.

Student Government will work harder than ever to address the key issues affecting student life. First and foremost, we will constantly look for ways to improve the communication link between Student Government and the student body. Over the next year, I sincerely hope you will take advantage of new communication links that will allow members of student government to more effectively advocate on your behalf. Also, Student Government will look to increase services

that will increase both the academic quality and educational experience. Please feel free to contact any members of student government through our website, www.cusg.net.

Go TIGERS!
Ryan Duane
Student Body President



TYLER SMITH/staff

Gail DiSabatino welcomes a new class of Tigers

Dear Students,

While I may not be the first or the last to say it, welcome to Clemson! You will quickly see during Orientation that Clemson is a unique place focused on success in a family atmosphere. From our serene setting in the Upstate to the rich history that pervades our campus, Clemson is a beautiful place to call home for the next few years.

I hope you will make the most of your Clemson experience while you are on campus and find something that interests you. Whether you prefer intramural recreation, pledging a fraternity or sorority or working for The Tiger, Clemson and Student Affairs offers a plethora of activities to choose from, and I strongly encourage you to become involved and find your passions both in and outside of the classroom.

Currently, Clemson is ranked No. 22 on the US News & World Report's best public universities list. It is incoming students like you that breathe new life into the University and provide us with the innovative thinking that will hopefully propel us into top-20 territory. While this is a challenging goal, I believe that with your help Clemson can achieve this vision.

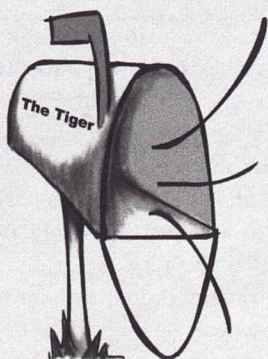
In return, Student Affairs would like to help you achieve your own goals and vision. We provide a myriad of programs and services to complement your academic career. From the time you walk on campus, Student Affairs is here for you. Our residence hall staff will ease the move to campus life, while our New Student and Sophomore Programs can also assist in your transition as well as your progression to your sophomore year. Even as you prepare to graduate, Student Affairs continues to be by your side with our Michelin® Career Center. To learn more about Student Affairs and the programs and services we offer, please visit our website at www.clemson.edu/student-affairs.

Should you need anything during your time here or just want to come introduce yourself, my door is always open. I am located in 202 Sikes, and I look forward to meeting you. Thank you for choosing Clemson. Together, we can achieve our goal of becoming the nation's most engaged, satisfied and successful student body.

Sincerely,
Gail A. DiSabatino
Vice President for Student Affairs



CLEMSON UNIVERSITY WEBSITE



Dear New Students:

Welcome to the Clemson Family! We are proud and happy to have you here.

This orientation begins a new journey for you. It will lead from the familiar -- home and high school -- to a world of new experiences and opportunities.

You made a great choice in choosing Clemson, one of America's finest

Letter to the Students

public universities.

You have joined a community of scholars who will challenge you, inside and outside the classroom.

But you will also find a caring, supportive environment.

We will do everything we can to help you be successful at Clemson, and to prepare you to lead a full, rich life after college.

I hope you will open yourself to the opportunity to learn from everyone you meet over the next few years.

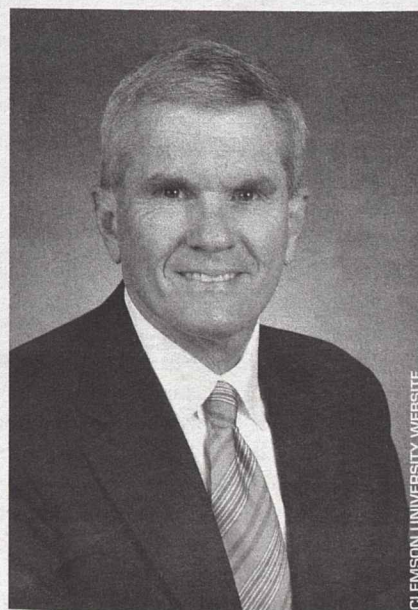
Be a full and active participant in your own education. That's the single best piece of advice I can give you.

Soon you will begin not just your

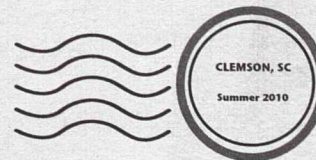
university experience but a lifetime relationship with Clemson University. I'm proud to be one of about 120,000 Clemson alumni worldwide.

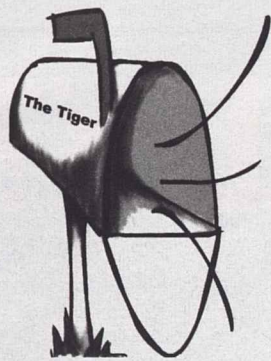
I look forward to welcoming you to that global network in about four years time.

Go Tigers!
James F. Barker, FAIA
President

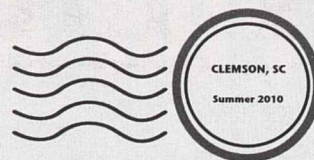


CLEMSON UNIVERSITY WEBSITE





Letter to the Students



Welcome, new students!

When Editor in Chief Stephanie Burns offered to give me space in this special edition of *The Tiger* to greet you all, I wondered how to use this opportunity. Should I answer the question, "What is a provost?" Most people do not know! Or, should I offer you some advice to guide you through your Clemson experience?

I decided on the advice. Perhaps you are familiar with this quote from the great Yogi Berra: "When you come to a fork in the road, take it."

I think the "Philosopher of the

Baseball Diamond" was talking about life's big decisions when he said that. I am thinking about the many opportunities you will have as Clemson students – opportunities to get involved in activities that will enrich your educational experiences beyond the courses and credit hours that add up to a degree.

These opportunities include participating in student organizations, learning communities, co-ops and internships, service learning projects, honors courses, study abroad and a multitude of other activities that come under the umbrella of "student engagement." There is no doubt that students who take part in these kinds of activities are more likely to be successful – not just academically, but also in their careers. Research has made that clear.

None of you will be able to take every opportunity available to you, but if I had my way, every undergraduate student at Clemson would take the fork in the road that leads to a Creative Inquiry experience. Creative Inquiry is undergraduate research taken to a new level. Instead of being confined to a semester or two, Creative Inquiry projects usually span three or four semesters. Teams of students, often including students from different majors, work to solve real-world problems. Faculty mentors provide guidance, but students own these projects.

We want all Clemson graduates to be thinkers, leaders, entrepreneurs and problem-solvers. Creative Inquiry projects build these characteristics. I encourage you to look for a project that suits your interests – or suggest one! Check the Creative Inquiry web site,

<http://www.clemson.edu/cil>.

When you find yourself at the "fork in the road" with more opportunities than you can take advantage of, weigh your options and trust your instincts – but also ask for advice. Talk to other students, to faculty or staff mentors. Do not casually pass up a chance to add value to your university experience.

That is my first piece of advice to you as you start your trip down the road to success. I hope I have the opportunity to meet each of you during your years at Clemson. My door (206 Sikes Hall) is always open and so is my e-mail (drhelms@clemson.edu). As a mother of two former Clemson students, I've had lots of experience and practice negotiating the college years – and I even have more advice for you, if needed!

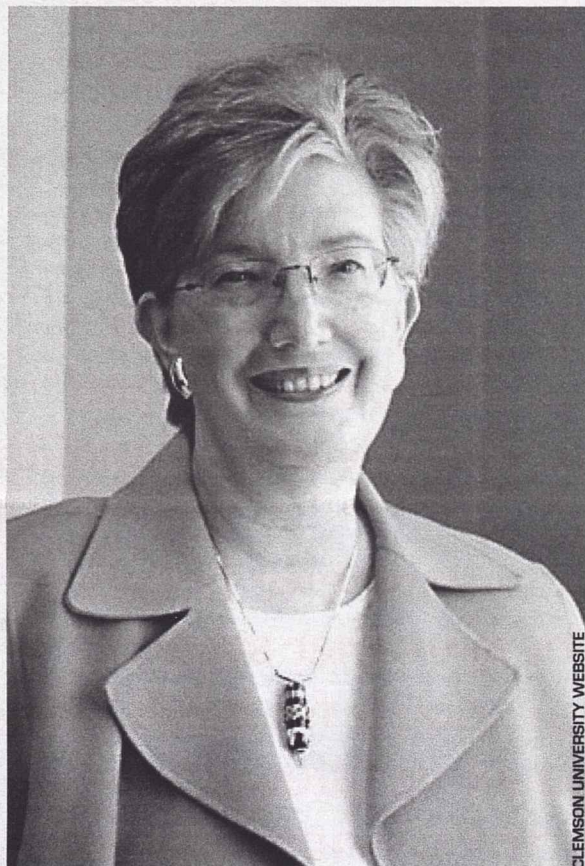
Now I also owe you an answer to the question I mentioned at the outset. In the past, the title of provost had some rather colorful applications, like the "keeper of the keys to the dungeon" – have you toured the old Provost Dungeon in Charleston? – but, these days it generally refers to the chief academic officer of a university – in charge of all the colleges, including the libraries and information technology.

As your provost, I am deeply interested in your academic success. I am proud of the reputation Clemson has earned as a research university with a focus on students. I hope you all take full advantage of what it means to be a Clemson Tiger.

Welcome. We are glad you are here.

Sincerely,

Doris R. Helms
Vice President for Academic Affairs
and Provost



CLEMSON UNIVERSITY WEBSITE

TIGER RANTS

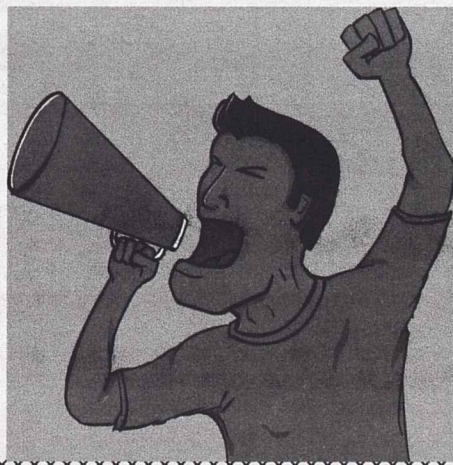
I really have no desire to reconnect with anyone that Facebook tells me to.
Facebook isn't the boss of me.

No one, under any circumstance, should cut their fingernails in the library.

Resident directors should chill out with their room inspections and interrogations.

Parking services is a prime example of how tyrannical bureaucracy can become if left unchecked.

Want to rant? Send your rants to letters@thetigernews.com.



Have an opinion?

Dream of being published?
Write a letter to the editor! OR: Become a columnist!

E-mail letters@TheTigerNews.com for more information.

THE TIGER

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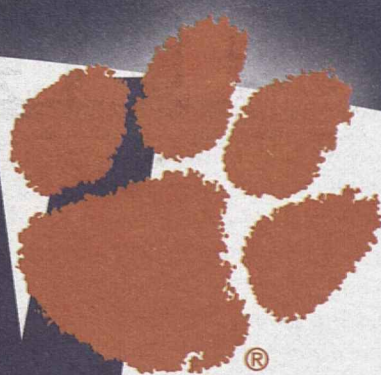
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LOOKING FOR A SEAT IN DEATH VALLEY?

join

IPTAY

Today



Parents! By joining IPTAY today you are given the opportunity to purchase football season tickets for the 2010 football season. This allows you to come back to Clemson seven times during the fall to spend time with your new freshman. There is nothing better than a football Saturday at Clemson tailgating with your Clemson student.

Students! By joining the IPTAY Collegiate Club, you can become part of one of the largest student fundraising organizations in the nation.

Your membership in the IPTAY Collegiate Club will help support our student-athletes and you will receive many great benefits, such as:

- Opportunity to receive tickets for football before other students
- Additional priority for basketball
- Weekly email updates
- Discount at local businesses
- Window decals
- A Collegiate Club t-shirt.

There are two great ways to join the IPTAY Collegiate Club. You can join annually for \$40 or sign-up for a 4-year membership for \$130.



Benefits	Purple (\$140)	Orange (\$350)	Champion (\$700)	Tiger (\$1,400)	Howard (\$2,100)	IPTAY (\$2,800)	Jervy (\$4,200)	McFadden (\$5,600)	Fike (\$7,000)	Heisman (\$10,000)
Tax Deductible (consult your tax adviser)	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿
Donor Card	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿
Car Decals	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿
Return Address Labels	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿
IPTAY Publication	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿
Priority Points	1	3	5	10	15	20	30	40	50	100
Football Ticket Priority*	2	4	6	8	8	10	10	10	12	14
Basketball Ticket Priority	2	2	4	6	6	8	8	10	10	12
Reserved Parking - Football (premium)**						1	1	1	1	2
Reserved Parking - Football (best available, numbered or reserved area)				1	1				1	
Area Parking - Football (best available)			1					1		
Area Parking - Football		1								
Motor Home Reserved Parking Eligibility						✿	✿	✿	✿	✿
Basketball Parking		✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿	✿
Football Media Guide								✿	✿	✿
Basketball Media Guide								✿	✿	✿

There are many donation levels in IPTAY that allow you to give back and help support our student-athletes. For more information about IPTAY, stop by the IPTAY table during orientation, the IPTAY office at Memorial Stadium, by visiting www.clemsontigers.com or calling the IPTAY office at 864-656-2115.



Cutting Ties: Clemson to phase out swim team, Page C6

The newest Tiger: Brad Brownell changes colors, Page C3

SPORTS

WE'RE ON THE WEB!
www.thetigernews.com

SECTION

C

TIGER TRADITIONS

BRETT MILLS

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
ORIGINAL RUN DATE 8-28-2009

Well, we're finally here. After nine long months, National Signing Day, spring practice, summer workouts and several weeks of fall camp, it's finally that time of year. It's the eve of the college football season – a time of optimism and hope. Every team has a shot at the title. For Clemson fans, this is a year of new beginnings. Heading into our first full year with Dabo Swinney as head coach, we will encounter not only a new coaching staff but also a new starting quarterback, new starting safeties, a new attitude and even new (er...well, really they're old) uniforms.

But it is always in times like this – times of changes and new beginnings – that I can actually sit back and fully appreciate the few things about Clemson that never change: our traditions. Those simple little rituals, like Cadence Count, Tiger Rag, waving our hands in the air at the end of the alma mater, building floats on Bowman Field, Tigerama, First Friday and so many more are deeply ingrained within the hearts and minds of every person who has ever called Clemson home.

Many, like myself, were born into it. We learned about The Hill and Howard's Rock on our parents' knees. Before we could walk and talk, we were clad from head to toe in orange, clapping along with the rest of the crowd to Tiger Rag. The first word we

learned to spell was not "mom" or "dog" but rather "Clemson," simply because we'd been doing it all along.

But the wonderful thing about Clemson and our traditions is that someone doesn't have to be a third generation Clemson fan to love and appreciate everything we do. Whether Sept. 5 is your first game or your fiftieth game, it doesn't matter in the least so long as you have a basic knowledge of all the traditions. And that's what I'm here to do. Huge history nerd that I am, I fully believe that in order to truly appreciate a tradition, one must learn its story, its origins. So here now are four of Clemson football's finest and recognizable traditions. Bear in mind though, these are only the beginning.

Tiger Pushups

I mention this one first not necessarily because it is the most famous or longest standing of Clemson's traditions, but purely because I honestly think my dad might disown me if I don't shamelessly plug the practice, he started when he suited up as The Tiger in the late '70s.

Zack Mills, who Clemson legend Bob Bradley once called, "perhaps the most innovative and fun-loving Tiger of all" (where would we be without shameless plugging!), started the tradition in 1978 by doing pushups after each Clemson score. The pushup total corresponded to the number of points Clemson had after that particular score. So theoretically, if Clemson scored a touchdown to give it 35 points, Mills did 35 pushups. If they scored again to give Clemson 42 points, Mills did 42 pushups.

As the Tiger mascot suit weighed more than 45 pounds (the head alone weighed 20), this was no easy task. In fact, when Clemson defeated Wake Forest 82-24 on October 31, 1981, then-Tiger mascot Ricky Capps was so dog-tired he couldn't even finish. Even the Demon Deacon threw his hat in the ring on that legendary Halloween afternoon, completing 76 of the required pushups in order to give the exhausted Tiger a brief respite. Capps ended the day with 465 pushups, the most in Clemson history.



BRIAN SCHNEIDER/staff, alumnus

\$2 Bills

The story behind Clemson fans' use of \$2 bills on road trips is quite honestly probably my favorite one. Legend takes us back to the fall of 1977, when Georgia Tech was threatening to end annual series with Clemson. Tech, who was not yet a member of the ACC, was a national powerhouse, and their officials fully believed that they stood to gain absolutely nothing from squaring off with that "cow college" up I-85. In fact, one of them went as far as to say that if they stopped playing Clemson, it would have no effect whatsoever on Atlanta's economy.

Clemson, of course, took this slight as a challenge, and then-IPTAY director George Bennett came up with a brilliant idea that would show Tech's snooty officials just how much money 10 or twelve thousand orange-clad fans brought to the city that one weekend every fall. That idea came in the form of \$2 bills – thousands of them – stamped with Tiger paws.

"In those days people weren't using credit cards as much as they do now. So people got the \$2 bills and stamped them," Bennett said. Since \$2 bills had long been out of circulation (cash registers didn't even have places to store them), this Clemson money stood out like a sore thumb and proved to Georgia Tech and Atlanta merchants just how big of an impact they had on the local economy that one single weekend.

Despite the success of that weekend, however, Tech still dropped the annual rivalry with Clemson until they joined the ACC, but the idea went over well with IPTAY members and Clemson fans in general, so Bennett opted to repeat the idea later that year in Jacksonville. "That was the first year we went to the Gator Bowl, so we decided we'd do it at the Gator Bowl down in Jacksonville, and it became a tradition to carry them wherever we go."



KALI BOWERS/staff, alumna

Running Down the Hill

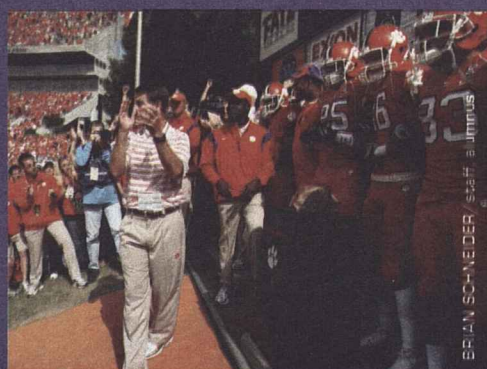
Like so many other cherished traditions at Clemson, the tradition of "running down the hill" rose from humble beginnings. It actually started out in 1942 as a matter-of-fact entrance, mainly because of necessity. The shortest entry into the stadium was a walk down Williamson Road from Fike Field House's dressing rooms to a gate at the top of the hill behind the east end zone. There were no dressing facilities in the west end zone, only a big clock where the hands turned, and a scoreboard, which was operated by hand. The team would dress at Fike, walk down Williamson Road, come in the gate underneath where the big scoreboard now stands and jog down the hill for its warm-up exercises.

There was no fanfare, no cannon shot fired, no tiger paw flag, no Tiger Rag played... just the team making its entrance and lining up to do the side straddle hop. And things pretty much stayed that way for a quarter of a century. It wasn't until that fateful Wake Forest game in 1967 when Frank Howard had his players rub Howard's Rock that the practice of running down the hill took on a whole new meaning.

When Hootie Ingram succeeded Howard as head coach prior to the 1970 season, Ingram decided that the team would make its final entrance on the field out of the dressing room in the west end zone. In all home games in 1970 and 1971 and the first four of 1972 when the Tigers did not run down the hill, their record was 6-9. The team decided it wanted to come down the hill once prior to the South Carolina game in 1972. The result, in a cold, freezing rain, was a 7-6 victory, and from then on the Tigers decided to go back to the entrance that had served them so well for so many years.

Nowadays at games, Tiger players leave the field after the final warm-up and go back into their dressing room under the west stands for final game instructions. About 10 minutes before kickoff, the team boards two buses rides around behind the north stands to the east end zone and disembarks to the top of The Hill behind Howard's Rock. At the appointed time, the cannon booms and led by a high-flying tiger paw flag, the band forms two lines for the team to run between and strikes up 'Tiger Rag' and the frenzy starts in all sincerity... and usually lasts two and a half to three hours.

It is a tradition that has inspired not only Clemson players for many years, but people around the country as well. As legendary broadcaster Brent Musberger once so famously said: "When Clemson players rub that rock and run down the hill, it's the most exciting 25 seconds in college football."



BRIAN SCHNEIDER/staff, alumnus

Howard's Rock

Mounted on a pedestal at the top of The Hill overlooking Death Valley, Howard's Rock is one of the most visible and sacred traditions in all of college football. Yet it's amazing to think that something so famous, so synonymous with everything that is Clemson football, had such a humble beginning.

Here's one trivia fact for you – and any Clemson fan worth his salt already knows this – but did you know that when Howard's Rock first came to Clemson it spent several years as nothing more than a doorstep? Yes, really, a doorstep. It was presented to legendary coach Frank Howard in the early '60s by a friend and Clemson alum, S.C. Jones, who said proudly while handing it over: "Here's you a rock coming from Death Valley, California, to Death Valley, South Carolina." Howard, true to his famous grumpy demeanor, thought nothing of the gift, and it laid on the floor in his office for more than two years – an afterthought. Not what you'd expect for an object that now spends most of its time encased in glass and that the Army ROTC actually guards for 24 straight hours leading up to the South Carolina game, huh?

And it goes even further: in the summer of 1966, Howard was cleaning out his office when he stumbled across that simple two-and-a-half pound rock that he'd carelessly tossed aside a few years prior. He called in Gene Willimon, who was the executive director of IPTAY at the time, and told him to "take this rock and throw it over the fence or out in the ditch...do something with it, but get it out of my office."

Now Willimon didn't think that was the way a gift should be treated, especially since it had been brought 3,000 miles by a very sincere friend and Tiger fan. So instead of chucking it, Willimon had the old rock mounted on a pedestal at the top of The Hill, a spot he knew Clemson players would pass. It was unveiled September 24, 1966, on a day when Clemson rallied from 18 points down with 17 minutes to play and came back to beat Virginia 40-35 – quite the spectacular debut for that little old doorstep.

Howard soon recognized the motivational potential in that object he cared so little for before, and before a game against Wake Forest the next season, he told his players before the game that if they would give 110 percent, they could have the privilege of rubbing his rock, but if they didn't, then to keep their filthy hands off of it. The Tigers won that game with a 23-6 victory, and a legend was born.



RYAN BOURY/staff, alumnus

ORANGE & WHITE

A recap of the annual spring scrimmage provided by Tiger sports writer Alex Urban.

PHOTOS BY AMANDA ALLEN
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER, ALUMNA

ORIGINAL RUN DATE 4-16-2010

The annual Orange and White game at the end of spring football practice is the first time the new version of the football team showcases itself to fans each season. Coaches split the teams into two evenly-matched squads and they scrimmage in Death Valley for the enjoyment of the orange-clad faithful.

Spring games are often sluggish, as the offensive lines are split up and everyone is still rusty after only 14 practices. This year's version was no different; the defense played solid football while the offense looked out of sync. The White team beat the Orange team 17-0 in front of a record 27,000 fans on a beautiful day last Saturday.

The Orange and White game last year was a chance for Kyle Parker and Willy Korn to have direct competition for the starting quarterback spot. Parker's strong performance in the game put him on the inside track to the starting job, which he eventually won.

The quarterback position this year is under much less uncertainty, though the Tigers will look to red-shirt freshman Tajh Boyd to take the reins should Kyle Parker elect to enter the MLB draft. Though Boyd showed good poise for a freshman and flashes of the arm that made him such a highly valued prospect out of high school, Parker exhibited he is clearly the best option for the team this fall.

Parker was 7-15 for 79 yards and caught a 23-yard touchdown pass on a trick play from wide receiver Marquan Jones. Boyd threw the ball more than

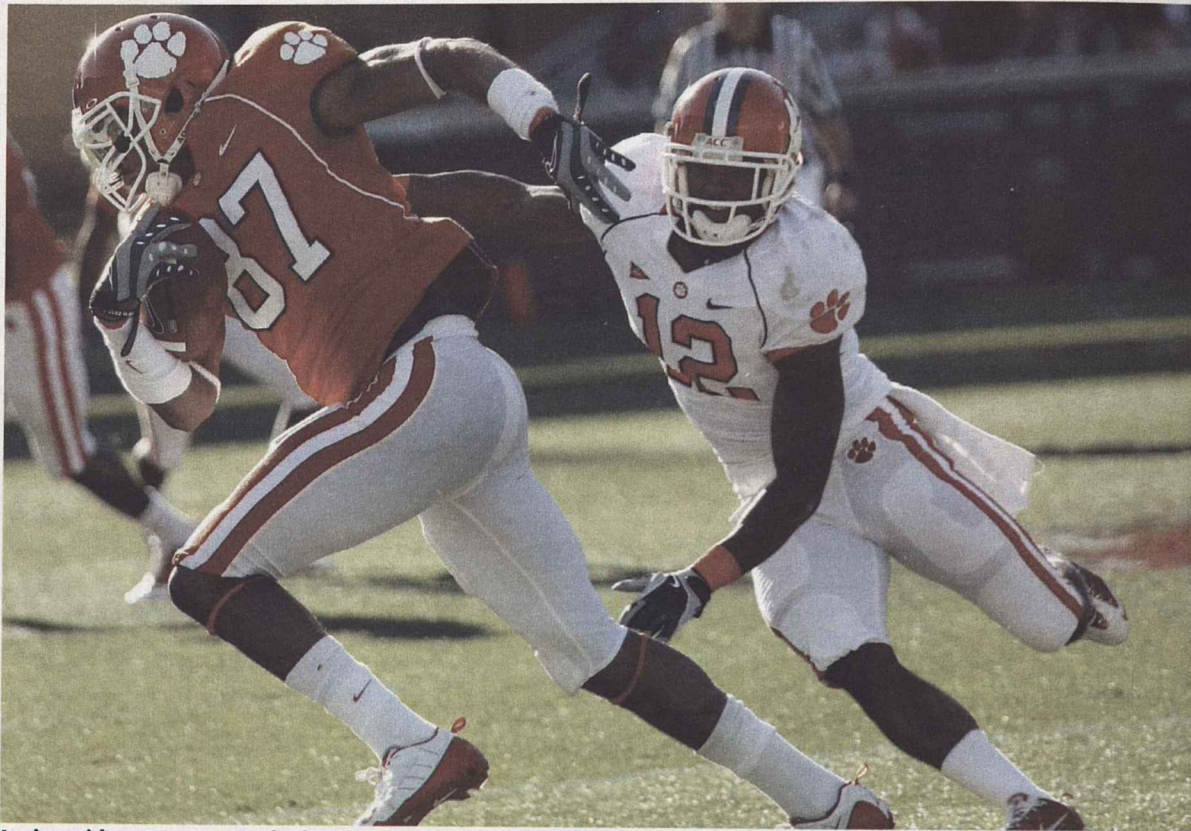
Parker, mostly due to the fact Parker's White squad had a more consistent running game with Andre Ellington. Boyd finished the game 8-25 passing for 132 yards, completing three passes of over 20 yards to tight end Dwayne Allen.

Allen will have a much larger role in the offense this year with the graduation of Michael Palmer. Offensive coordinator Billy Napier clearly made a commitment to getting the tight end involved in the play calling last year, and he will look to Dwayne Allen to continue that trend.

Another big question for the Tigers is how they will cope with losing Clemson legend CJ Spiller at the tailback position. Running backs Andre Ellington and Jamie Harper look to be solid replacements, and Roderick McDowell is expected to get some playing time. Ellington finished the game with 86 yards on 16 attempts, including a 34-yard touchdown dash.

The biggest question going into next season for Dabo Swinney's Tigers, though, is the wide receiver position. There is no go-to receiver with the loss of Jacoby Ford, and nobody stepped up in the Orange and White game. Of the wide receivers, Jaron Brown led the way with 33 yards on two receptions. This fall, the Tigers will need players like Brown to step up, along with Xavier Dye, Terrance Ashe. Expect red-shirt freshman Bryce McNeal to see the field as well.

The defenses for both sides looked strong. Both quarterbacks were pressured, and both sides recorded four sacks.



Junior wideout Terrance Ashe breaks an attempted tackle by Junior defensive back Marcus Gilchrist on Saturday.

Linebacker Brandon Maye led all tacklers with eight for the Orange squad, while Quandon Christian added seven. Safety Rashard Hall had one interception. The White defense pitched a shut-out as linebacker Corico Hawkins led the way with five tackles.

Linebacker will be a key position next fall. Swinney and staff are hoping they

play with a chip on their shoulder, and that the entire defense plays with even more intensity than they did last year.

The depth at cornerback looked strong, which is a good sign after the loss of Chris Chancellor and Crezdon Butler.

The kicking game was decent, and the lineup looks like it will be similar to last year. Kicker Richard Jackson belted

a 64-yard punt during the first half of the game.

Overall, the Orange and White game was uneventful.

No players got hurt, and nothing overly incredible took place.

But these scrimmages are invaluable to the coaching staff and the development of the players.

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BROWN TURNS ORANGE

RYAN LAUNIUS
SPORTS EDITOR

Clemson's newest head coach speaks with The Tiger

Ryan Launius: Now that you have been in town for a little bit, what do you think of Clemson?

Brad Brownell: I like it a lot, and what I really like is the people. Not only is it a small town but the people are unbelievably friendly and extremely excited about Clemson. When they talk, there is an unbelievable enthusiasm for their school and "this place in these hills," as everyone keeps calling it. I think this is going to be a great fit for my family, so I'm really looking forward to them getting down here. I've really enjoyed Clemson so far in terms of the people. There are a lot of good restaurants, too. I really like the fact that there aren't as many chains as there are Mom and Pop spots and a lot of different kinds of places to eat and meet people, which has been great for me and my staff considering that we are all here without any of our family right now.

RL: When you heard about Oliver Purnell's sudden departure from Clemson, did you filling the coaching vacancy cross your mind at all?

BB: Yeah, absolutely. It was a job that, I think, surprised a lot of people when Oliver decided to leave. But sometimes that is how it works in this business. When I heard about it, I knew that it was something that I was going to try for. It was a job that I had my eye on as a place where I thought I fit and could be successful. I'm really thankful that President Barker and our Athletic Director Terry Don Phillips gave me the opportunity to coach here.

RL: Was it tough to leave Wright State University?

BB: Yeah, it is always tough to leave a place where you really like the people. I worked for great people like Athletic Director Bob Grant and

President Dave Hopkins, who were terrific to me. I had an unbelievable group of players who were not only talented but were great kids and fun to be around. They were guys who worked really hard and good students. I also had a staff that was very good and people who I had known since they were only 17-years-old. But the thing that helped was that I knew my top assistant, Billy Donovan, had a great chance to get the job. That made it easier, knowing that my players were going to be taken care of and be in a system they were comfortable with. But it's always tough to leave a place where you've met great people. We also have a lot of good family friends we've met in our four years there. We're going to miss those people, but it's only about a seven or eight hour drive to Clemson, and we expect a lot of them to come visit us in the future.

RL: What does it mean to you to be a head coach in the ACC?

BB: It's really a dream come true, as this was always a goal of mine to be a head coach in either the ACC or the Big 10. I have to pinch myself every once in awhile. I'm really excited about the challenge and I wake up enthusiastic about coming to work everyday and working for Clemson and its fans. I'm excited about the opportunity and am looking forward to competing in what I think is the best basketball conference in the country.

RL: What are you looking forward to most in your first basketball season as

Clemson's head coach?

BB: It is difficult to say exactly what I am looking forward to the

most. It will be interesting to see what the grind of the ACC night-in and night-out is like. To coach in some of the best venues in basketball will be really fun. To challenge myself against the best coaches in the country will be a great opportunity for me. So I'm really looking forward to all of those things, just like I am looking forward to seeing how the Clemson-faithful supports basketball. I know we have a good following. I am ready to embrace them, and I hope that they are willing to do the same for our team.

RL: Are you excited to coach in your first rivalry game against the Gamecocks this fall?

BB: Yeah, I'm sure I will be. Rivalries and things like that are something that grows on you. It's funny that the longer I am here, the more I hear people talk about South Carolina, and I'm sure when we get into recruiting battles the game will take on a bigger meaning. But right now, there is so much work to do you can't really focus on just one school, because you're just trying to do the best you can every day to make the program better. But, believe me, come game time, as I get more into this job I certainly realize that beating South Carolina is important.

RL: Besides Littlejohn, what ACC court are you looking forward to coaching a game on the most and why?

BB: Well, I've never coached in Cameron. I don't know if that is something you look forward to, especially this year with Duke being the reigning national champ and having so many players back. They will probably be the preseason pick to win the ACC, so I don't know if it is something you necessarily look forward to. It is one of the best venues in college basketball and is always a place you want to go as a coach. I've had the pleasure of coaching at N.C. State, UNC, Wake and Georgia Tech. So I've been in several of the arenas, just never Duke's, so I would say Cameron.

RL: You have coached your past teams to a combined three conference tournament titles and a 15-5 postseason conference tournament record. What have you done in the past to attain

much postseason success?

BB: We had good players. Good players always help, and certainly you cannot win at this level without good players. But I do think our style of play and our teams have gotten better as years have gone on. Our motion offense allows us to continue to improve our skill set. I think it makes us a little bit more difficult to prepare for sometimes. I think our preparation in general and attention to detail within the program has always been good because it has allowed us to be successful in the postseason, and hopefully we can continue that at Clemson.

RL: How did Clemson's players initially welcome you after receiving the job?

BB: The guys have been great. They were certainly a little shocked and surprised when Oliver left, but the kids have also embraced change. I have talked to them about having an open mind and giving my staff and me an opportunity. I thought they would like the things we talk about and the way we coach. I told them we would work really hard for them and with them and show we not only care about them as players but also more as people. I told them we would spend a lot of time with them off the court and try to build their trust and hope they have trust and faith in us. If they did, I thought we would quickly take this unsettling time and move past it to begin a process of starting a little bit new. They seem to have done that, so things seem to be going well and we are all optimistic about next year.

RL: Have you noticed any surprising standouts in the practices you have held thus far?

BB: No, not really, because we have only had a couple workouts. NCAA legislation doesn't allow you to do anything before the week of finals. By the time I got the job, there was only about a week and a half to do any workouts, so we only got a couple in and it wasn't really enough time to see and evaluate the players. That's one of the challenges with becoming a coach in such a late hire. You go all summer without watching your players play in person, so really the first time I have a good feel for them won't be until August. Hopefully the guys will have had a good summer and we'll see some improvements there.

RL: How do you intend to approach Clemson's free throw shooting mishaps of the past?

BB: I don't know, but this has been something people have asked me about a lot. Usually the reason you have bad free throw shooting is that you have poor shooters. There's no question that in our program right now shooting is one of our biggest weaknesses. I think some of it has to be addressed by recruiting guys who can shoot the basketball. The other thing is you have to take a lot of time to work on shooting. You have to devote practice time to it, and maybe most importantly the players need to understand you value shooting and they need to put time in individually to work on their shot. Hopefully those things will take place, but in all honesty, that is not an area that is easy to fix. Shooting takes a lot of time and hard work to fix, but hopefully our guys will put that in and we'll start to make some improvements in that area.

RL: Do you have any realistic goals set for your first season as Clemson's head basketball coach?

BB: No, not really. I don't know enough about our team and about the league to know what we are capable of. We are just going to try to work to get better and improve daily so we can let the chips fall where they may. It's too much to think about what you are going to do in one season or what your goals are for a year. We just want to continue to get better, and that is what we'll do.

RL: Will you be sporting an all orange suit at a game this season?

BB: Probably not all orange. I don't know that I look good in all orange. I've had some people talk to me about the orange sport coat already, so we may do that sometime. You never know.

RL: Do you have anything to say to the Clemson University Class of 2014?

BB: I hear Littlejohn is one of the best places to see a game, not only in the ACC but in all of college basketball. I think when College GameDay came here last year that solidified in a lot of people's minds that fact is true. I just want to encourage the class of 2014 to come out and see us. Be loud, be proud, and let's make Littlejohn the toughest place to play in the ACC. Hopefully our team will work really hard and be proud of the way we compete on the court for you. We only have one freshman in their class right now, Corey Stanton. Come out and cheer for him especially, and cheer for the rest of us as well.



EDEN ARMSTRONG / photo editor

STEEL CURTAIN

BRETT MILLS

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Tiger: Looking at Deandre McDaniel, he had a big decision to make last January whether to declare for the [NFL] Draft or return for his senior year. How big was it for him to return, both for him and for Clemson?

Kevin Steele: Well first of all, when you get a player that's trying to make a decision like that, it's a personal decision. At that point in time, that's such a critical decision because there's livelihood and career – meaning post-graduate career – that's factored in. So if a young man can go and get his [draft] value – however high that may be – then it's hard to say, "Come back."

The flip example of it is C.J. Spiller, a guy that probably would not have been a top-15 pick based on the information he got back. Well financially, what that did for him is he earned his degree, and he made a lot of money in the process of coming back for another year. So I think that Deandre did a really good job of evaluating that, knowing that he was very close to graduation and judging whether or not he would benefit financially from coming back, because you can't recoup when you start talking about that much money. He did a good job of

evaluating it, so from a personal standpoint I'm proud of him that he went through the right process and did what it said.

But then in terms of football for us, it's huge because he's a key piece of the puzzle. He had a really good year last year and made a lot of plays. He's a big playmaker for us, a leader for us, he understand the scheme very well; so in that regard, it was key for us that if he did come back, it was going to be very beneficial. And I think it's going to be very beneficial for him also, because he still had some things that he needed to improve in, and he'd be the first to tell you that. But it's key from the whole standpoint, because to lose a guy like Deandre, it's hard to replace that experience.

TT: Well you mention replacing experience; you lose Chancellor and Butler – two multi-year starters at cornerback. How do you go about replacing them and the experience they brought to the table?

KS: Well I think the thing is when you look at it, yes we did lose two guys who had started 41 and 42 games, respectively. But if you really study what we did, guys like Maxwell, Gilchrist, Brewer and Sensabaugh all played and played a lot. So when you play as many people as we play, there's sometime hidden experience there. Just because that guy didn't place the first play of the game and they didn't announce on the PA System as "He's the starter," sometimes those other guys played almost as many snaps. So we've got depth there. It is a loss certainly because they're [Chancellor and Butler] playing the first snap for a reason – but we're pleased with the fact that we have four guys that have a lot of playing time under their belts at those two positions.

TT: The defense played a lot of nickel on defense last year, could you elaborate as to why? Was it lack of depth at linebacker? Good depth at defensive back? Will that be carrying over to this season?

KS: It's all about matchups. We're an NFL scheme, so we're all about matching up your personnel with our personnel. And when people are putting three to four wide receivers out on the field, to stand there and keep linebackers out to cover those guys, you know at some point in time you're going to get in a space disadvantage. And so that's why we put those other DBs out there, because we're NFL style and we match up personnel. We don't ask a turtle to cover a rabbit.

TT: You say you're an NFL scheme, now that you're in your second year, how big is it having that year under your belt?

KS: Well you should make the biggest jump as a football team from the first game to the second game, and in the process of the program, you should make your biggest jump from the first year to the second year. Our defense is not complicated. It is complex – there's a lot of moving parts in it – but that allows us to keep guys out of bad position. We're multiple, we're going to do what we need to do to get you stopped. So if that's zone pressure, then we'll zone pressure you. If it's man pressure, then we'll man pressure you. If that's to play split safety or four-deep or two-deep, we'll do that. If it's eight-man box, we'll do that.

We're going to use our predictors to see what you're doing, and then we're going to put people out there to match you and be able to do what

we're going to do.

TT: What about Brandon Maye? He had a great freshman season at Mike (Freshman All-American) and a solid sophomore season as well. But Corico Hawkins played really well at Mike in the bowl game against Kentucky, so how will that play out?

KS: Well there's three linebackers out there, you know – Sam, Mike, Will – and you can kind of move those guys around and cross-train them. It's all about competition. Brandon's a solid player that works hard and has played a lot of very good snaps here. Corico is a young man coming along that's really kind of blossomed. And some other guys have as well: Tig Willard and Quandon Christian are some young guys that have really kind of blossomed over the last couple of months. So the great thing about it is what it does is that in sports, probably the one thing that makes a team better faster than anything else is competition. And everybody wants to play and everybody wants playing time, and when there's competition at positions, you get the best out of everybody, so that's a good thing. It's a positive.

TT: Do you have any guys that you think are poised for a breakout season?

KS: Well I don't look at it in terms of individuals. What we've got to convey to these guys is that it's about the process. I've said it many times before, so often we only focus on the prize. But if you just worry about the process of being the best you can be today, to line up play after play, go from the first play to the second play to the third play, put the first one behind you and move to the second, put the second one behind you and move to the third, and dominate your opponent by doing your job better than him on the next play. Just the process of it, don't worry about the prize, just work the process. And we've got enough talent along the defensive line, in the secondary and at linebacker that if we focus on the process and not the prize and know that it's about learning to dominate your opponent, moving to the next play, getting better at doing that every single day and simply being students of the game and understanding why we do what we do when we do it.

What happens is you'll see something similar to what happened at the school I just left [Alabama]. The first year, we go out and have a decent year, have a bowl team and win the bowl, and I think we had maybe two all-conference players. The next year, we played in the conference championship game, lost it, probably had six all-SEC players. The next year, they win the national championship and there's probably about ten all-conference players and about three all-American players. So what you find out is that it's not about the individual. If the team has great success, then the individuals will get recognized. You don't want it the other way. So that's the focus we need.

TT: Looking at some of the rushing totals from last year, it seemed like teams had a lot more success running the ball against you away from Death Valley. Teams like Georgia Tech, Maryland, Miami, USC, was it simply stronger opponents, not having the crowd there to hype the players up, or what?

KS: Well, it depends on whom you play and where you play them. When you start talking about rushing yardage, when you play Georgia Tech twice on the road – and they don't throw the ball at all, they run it all the time – so it's not so much about the yards, it's about the yards per carry.

Every game is different, and every opponent is different. I thought Coach Friedgen and Coach Franklin at Maryland did a phenomenal job against us. They had a great game plan, and

it took us a while to get settled. If you look at the game, the first 25-30 plays of the game, we didn't play very well. We got settled down after that and the really played well the rest of the game, and it gave us a chance to win. The South Carolina game we just did not execute. We did not play very well and we've got to do better as defensive coaches and defensive players. It was unacceptable; I don't what else you could say. It was not up to our standard as coaches or as players. But statistically, we did some really good things last year, but those two games [Maryland and USC] we probably shot ourselves in the foot more than any other.

But for me, you can't get into road vs. home, rain vs. not rain, anything. Basically in football you've got to beat teams that you're supposed to beat, you simply have to do it. There are going to be teams that are equal to or better than you, and you have to win your share of those too, and hopefully more than less. And with that it's just a process of learning how to dominate week after week, regardless of where you're at, how cold it is, whether it's raining or not raining, that doesn't matter. Regardless of whether you're playing in the street or in the stadium, you learn to dominate. And that's a process.

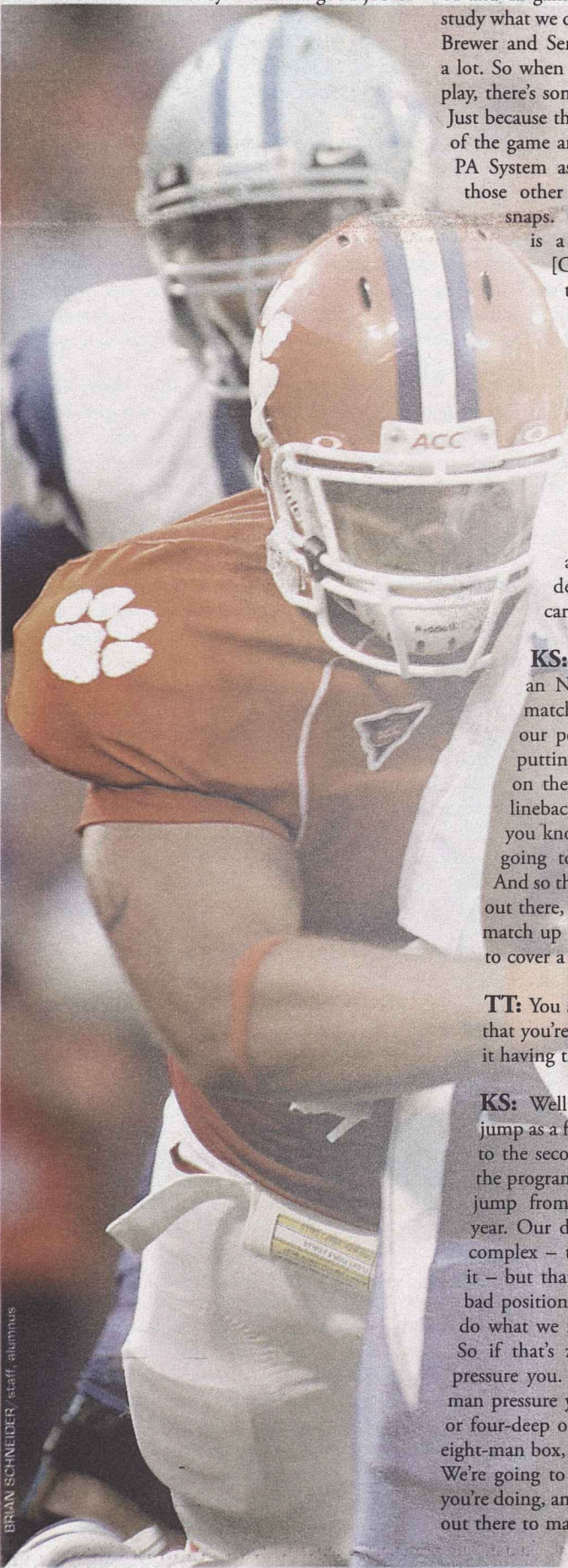
TT: Well you mentioned Georgia Tech. Watching the Orange Bowl, did Iowa give you any insights on how to stop Paul Johnson's offense?

KS: Well to be quite frank with you, I've watched the film sideways, upside-down, every way you can watch it, and really schematically Miami, us, Georgia, North Carolina, Iowa, for the most part, if I took a lay man in their to watch the film, they wouldn't be able to tell the difference in the schemes. It looks the same. I think what it comes down to is making sure you don't allow them to get into short yardage on third and fourth down. And if you look at the ACC Championship Game, it was just nickel and dime stuff. It was just three-and-a-half and four yards rather than like in first game when we forced eight three-and-outs. The same defense played them with eight three-and-outs that played in the ACC Championship Game – they only had 13 three-and-outs all year and we had eight in the first meeting.

I think there's some lessons we've learned, but that's a big switch for a defense going from facing the normal offenses you see week-in and week-out and then seeing Johnson's offense. First thing the Iowa coaches had was that they had 35 days to practice for it, that's a long time to practice for one scheme. It's a little bit different than a week, but that said in the first game we only had four days, and we played better than the game where we had a week, so it's not just that. We've got some ideas. But there are not any real secrets out there. We've watched every tape of his at Navy and Georgia Tech, and quite frankly what you'll come away with is that there are not a lot of secrets. Pretty much everybody's doing the same thing. But give them credit, they execute it very well.

TT: Just a few months ago, you had an offer from alma mater, Tennessee, to become their defensive coordinator. What was that like for you? What was it about Clemson that made you decide to stay here?

KS: Well yes, I am a Tennessee graduate, I was a member of the Tennessee Volunteers, so I guess if you say there's a home, then that's a home, but I also graduated from high school in South Carolina. I guess the biggest thing is I really believe in these guys here. They've bought into the system, they've done everything we've asked them to do, they're working hard to get better, and the challenge of what they can be and what our program here can be, and where that's headed, why leave? If you've got what you want where you're at, why leave? And I think that's the bottom line



BRIAN SCHNEIDER/staff, alumnus

2009 FOOTBALL REVIEW ALL IN

ALEX URBAN

STAFF WRITER

ORIGINAL RUN DATE 1-15-2010

The Clemson Tiger football team came up with four goals to start this football season: to win the Atlantic Division, to win the ACC, to beat South Carolina and to win a bowl game. When the dust settled on the 2009 season, Swinney and the Tigers were able to accomplish half of these goals.

When Dabo Swinney took the reigns of the Clemson football program this past off-season, he knew that there was much work to be done. Clemson had just finished a tumultuous season that resulted in the loss of head coach Tommy Bowden after its disastrous start.

Swinney guided the Tigers to an unlikely bowl appearance and earned the right to be called the head football coach at Clemson University (the youngest coach in Division I college football). But the whirlwind circumstances that put Swinney at the top also gave him his greatest challenge; he wanted to change the very culture of the team.

Under Bowden, Clemson was known as a zone-based team (both on defense and in blocking techniques on the offensive line). This style was finesse and didn't pack the punch of the Danny Ford squads of the 1980's that so many fans have clamored for over the years.

Bowden's teams were also notorious for losing very close games in the most important situations, often being "one play away" from getting to the ACC championship.

It is exactly this culture that Swinney hoped to change when he took over the job as head coach. Swinney believes winning starts with confidence; you have to learn to win, as well as learn the fundamentals of the game.

Swinney hired defensive coordinator, Kevin Steele, who had been co-defensive coordinator for Alabama under Nick Saban. Steele brought a man-based defense that promised to be more aggressive, thus causing more turnovers than the soft zone defense Clemson ran under Bowden.

Billy Napier was named the nation's youngest coordinator; he was in charge of an offense that looked to utilize playmakers, and come up with more in-game adjustments than previous coaches.

But nobody would know how the new Tigers would look until the season started.

The 2009 season started with a bang, and a glimpse of what was to come when C.J. Spiller returned the opening kickoff of the season to the house against Middle Tennessee State. Redshirt freshman Kyle Parker started his first game, and the Tigers won in a fairly uneventful game. The biggest story of the night was the injury to Spiller's toe, which would prove to be a season-long battle.

The Tigers quickly entered ACC play in the second week of the season at Georgia Tech on a Thursday night. The first half was disastrous; special teams mishaps, blown tackles and an illegal fake field goal that wasn't caught by the refs had the Tigers looking at a 24-0 deficit in the second quarter. Unlike previous Clemson squads, this team didn't even think about throwing in the towel.

Parker fired a rocket on a wheel route to Spiller for a score that energized the Tigers. With the defense stopping the vaunted Tech offense drive after drive, and the offense scoring at will, Clemson climbed on top 27-24 in the fourth quarter. Parker and Jacoby Ford connected on a 38-yard pass with the game tied 27-27, but it was called back due to a questionable holding call on Thomas Austin. Clemson was forced to punt, and the Yellow Jackets drove and kicked the winning field goal.

Then the rain started. In one of the strangest Clemson games in recent memory, the Tigers defeated Boston College 25-7 in a contest that was delayed twice for lightning. The defense clamped down and held the Eagles to negative four yards in the first half. The offense was largely unspectacular, and struggled to score in the red zone, leading to six Richard Jackson field goals.

The following week saw even more rain. Top-10 Texas Christian University rolled into Clemson ready for a defense struggle, and the game was exactly that, save for a fluke tipped pass that TCU was able to turn into a score several plays later, and a long pass to Spiller. Both defenses locked down in the rain, though Spiller was able to rush for 112 yards. Parker and the Tigers once again were not able to come from behind at the end of the game, and several missed field goals also helped cost the Tigers a win against a ranked opponent, losing 14-10.

The next week, it didn't rain, but it sure felt like it. Clemson traveled to College Park, Md., to play the Terrapins, who were having their worst season in recent memory. Clemson started strong, but the momentum wore off. The offense could not move the ball, and despite a spectacular shoeless kickoff return for a touchdown by Spiller,

the Tigers fell to the Terrapins 24-21.

The bye week was not a pleasant one on the practice fields near Jervy Gym. Swinney had his team working extremely hard on fundamentals after the embarrassing loss. It was in this week that the team found its identity; they finally started to change their culture. Swinney had them close, all they needed to do now was learn to win. And win they did.

Starting with a 38-3 drubbing of Wake Forest at home, the Tigers won six games in a row, building on their fundamentals and a new attitude of never giving up on the field.

The defining moment for Swinney and the Tigers came against then No. 8 Miami the week after the Wake Forest game. Clemson wasn't expected to be able to hang with the resurgent hurricanes, who had a hot start behind Jacory Harris' confidence at quarterback.

But Spiller had other things on his mind. To say he exploded in this game would even be an understatement. Spiller finished the game with 310 all-purpose yards. In a game that seemed like whoever held the ball last would win, Clemson and Miami traded score after score, ending regulation tied 34-34.

After a Miami field goal, it was Clemson's turn to answer. They moved backwards on two straight plays and faced a long third down, when Ford told Swinney he knew a play that would win the game; he knew he would beat his defender. And he did; Parker connected with Ford for the touchdown, and gave Clemson a huge win on the road; it tied the school record for the highest ranked opponent ever beaten on the road.

The Coastal Carolina game on Halloween proved to be nothing more than a tune up for the rest of the season, as most of the starters sat. But all of Clemson was looking forward to the match up against Florida State the following week.

The Florida State game was another triumphant moment for Swinney and the Tigers, whom appeared to be on a freight train towards the ACC championship game for the first time. After going down 17-6 in the first quarter of game, the Tiger offense and C.J. Spiller took over. Spiller once again broke 300 all-purpose yards.

With the game still in reach in the fourth quarter, outstanding safety Deandre McDaniel intercepted FSU quarterback Christian Ponder deep in FSU's territory. The play sent Tiger fans into a frenzy; fans belted "We Will Rock You" by Queen in unison, and they could see the ACC championship game getting closer every second.

Wins like these are what separated this season from the last few at Clemson. When goals were on the line, the Tigers fought hard and made plays. Swinney hopes to build on this in the future.

The Virginia game was rainy yet again and was also fairly uneventful. The Tigers locked up their trip to Tampa with a win and began to prepare for the South Carolina game the following week.

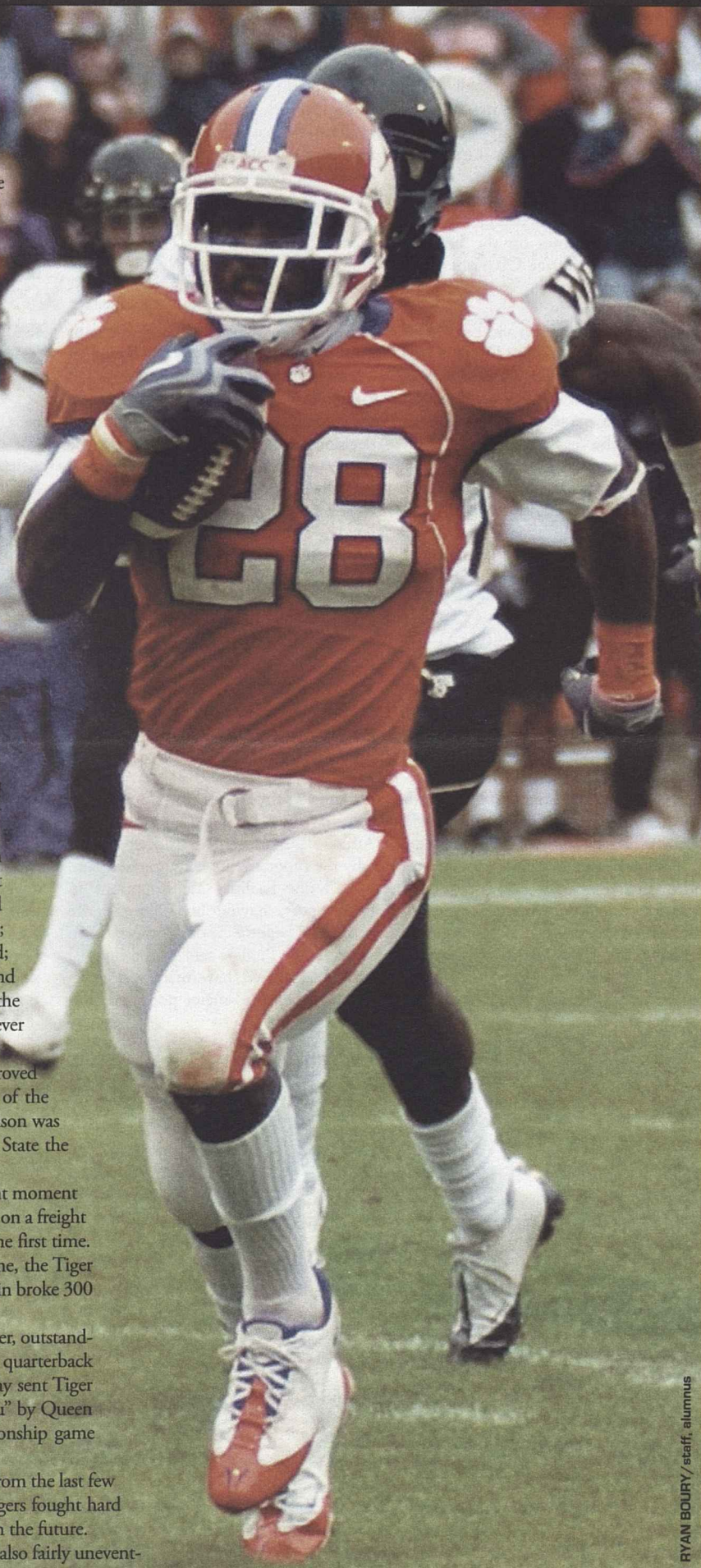
Clemson was hot going into the Carolina game, having won six straight games. But aside from the opening kickoff return for a touchdown by Spiller, the Tigers never got it going, losing to their rivals 34-17 in a game that was never very close. The Tigers looked like they were looking ahead to the ACC championship game in Tampa against Georgia Tech.

The ACC championship game was the first for Clemson, and it didn't end the way Swinney, Spiller and the Tigers would have hoped. Spiller, however, had a Herculean performance in perhaps the best rushing performance of his career. But the option offense of Georgia Tech proved to be too much for a Clemson defense that struggled with the run late in the season.

In a game that featured no punts, the Tigers lost 39-34 in a heart-breaker that saw Tech score in the final two minutes to take the lead.

With the loss of the championship game and Bobby Bowden's retirement from Florida State, Clemson fell to the Music City Bowl in Nashville where it would match up against Kentucky from the SEC.

Spiller would not be denied his first bowl win in his last game as a



RYAN BOURY/staff, alumnus

Clemson Tiger, however. The entire Clemson team stepped up, including young running backs Jamie Harper and Andre Ellington giving a lot of hope to the future of the Tigers after Spiller. Clemson powered its way to a 21-13 victory on a freezing night, giving the senior class, and Swinney, their first bowl victory.

The Tigers finished 24th in the final AP poll. Swinney was only one of two first year coaches to finish in the top 25.

Clemson scored more points this season than any other team in its history.

While Spiller was ridiculously not invited to the Heisman trophy ceremony in New York, he was honored as a unanimous first team All-American, and Clemson is retiring his jersey as well as inducting him into the Ring of Honor.

The season did not completely go in Clemson's direction all year, but the groundwork is now laid for Dabo Swinney. The team this season felt more like a cohesive unit; they seemed like they would never give up, and they never did.

Dabo set out to accomplish something in his first season, and he did it. And personally, I can't wait to see what he does next.

Clemson cuts swim team

Athletes and Boosters band together to keep hope afloat.

SARAH PORRI

STAFF WRITER, ALUMNA

On April 30, Clemson University chose to cut the men and women's swimming and men's diving programs as part of a two-year phase out with the programs ending in 2012. The news broke to current team members on the last day of finals week in a team meeting with Athletics Director Terry Don Phillips.

"This was a difficult decision," Phillips said in a press release about the announcement. "It comes as a result of a long review of Clemson's sport offerings in light of our mission to offer sports in which we have the best opportunities to be competitive. Clemson's all sports program approach requires review of facilities, coaching and student-athlete recruitment opportunities for all sport offerings. Our job is to focus on areas where we have the necessary underpinnings to be successful."

This news comes on the heels of awarding senior Katrina Obas one of 36 Weaver-James-Corrigan post-graduate scholarships and naming five swimmers (freshmen Meg Anderson and Eric Bruck and sophomores Chris Dart, Chris Reinke and Seth Broster) to the All-ACC Academic team for 2010.

"The message to the swimmers was to come to the meeting if you were on campus, but no real sense of urgency was communicated, so my son Myles started home late Friday afternoon," said Clemson swimming parent Ted Oliver. "My wife and I found out Friday night while Myles was driving home. He was so upset that we were afraid for his safety. We headed down Interstate 85 and met him about an hour away. We had some dinner and he calmed down some, but we did not let him drive home. My first reaction was shock. It was a complete surprise."

The word of the decision spread quickly on the social media site, Facebook. Within hours, past, current and future Clemson swimmers and divers had learned of their programs' fate.

"I found out from another alumni in my graduating class," said Ashley Clay, former co-captain of the team. "She had just heard the news from someone on the current team. I was absolutely shocked. My first thought was that the athletic department had just made a serious

mistake."

Harry Foster, a rising junior and member of the final class to ever swim or dive for Clemson, created a Facebook group entitled "Save Clemson Swimming and Diving" on May 2. The group grew to well over 5,000 members in its opening days. As of the time of writing this article, the group is approaching 16,000 members. The group provides contact information for President Barker, Phillips and many associate athletic directors, such as Phil Greyson.

"At first it was more to get the word out, but now it has really started a movement," Foster said in regards to the Facebook group. "Although we are still in the early stages, we are making a strong commitment to saving the program and trying to work with the school to find a solution so that we can keep the team here permanently."

Along the Facebook group's wall, members began posting their general reactions to the news. Support from members of ACC and NCAA teams around the nation began pouring in. Members of the Arizona State men's swimming team whose program was cut but reinstated a few months later due to fundraising gave hope for the future of Clemson swimming. The University of South Carolina Gamecock swimmers also voiced their concern with Phillips' decision, saying they did not want to lose the rivalry between the two teams.

Olympic Medalist Dara Torres tweeted a link to the Facebook group saying, "It's unfortunate to see so many swimming programs getting cut! Support Clemson Swimming."

Other media organizations in South Carolina have picked up the story and ran articles on their websites, television stations and newspapers.

Through the contact information provided by the Facebook group, many members began discussing their efforts to contact the Clemson University and Athletic administration concerning the decision. Current swimmers and divers still in Clemson have met with the Athletic Department to further discuss why the programs are being phased out.

"While facilities are important in every sport, having an Olympic size pool has become most important in swimming," Phillips said in the original press release. "We have made a decision not to build a 50-meter pool and thus



Clemson swimming will be phased out over a two year period, ending all competition after the 2012 season.

feel our program is in a state where it will be very difficult to compete at the highest level in the ACC and nationally."

Collegiate swimming is competed in a 25-yard pool. A 50-meter pool is not necessary to field a team in NCAA swimming. Every team in the ACC has a 50-meter pool except for Boston College and Clemson with Duke set to build a new pool in the near future. Clemson's men and women's programs have consistently placed ahead of teams that do house 50-meter pools at the past five ACC Swimming and Diving Championships. Additionally, Clemson has brought in two ranked recruiting classes with the rising sophomores and juniors. As it stands right now, these sophomores will not be able to compete their senior year wearing Solid Orange.

"I found out Friday night as I was leaving work," Clemson swimming alumni Sean Geary said. "At first I was caught completely off-guard and was extremely angry with the decisions. I have had a lot of questions that have yet to be answered, even after conversations with many members of the Athletic Department and the University. I try not to let my emotions take over while I am talking to the administration at

Clemson, but it is hard, as I feel they are not handling this process the best they can."

The Clemson swim team has had a broad range of accomplishments over its 80 years of history. The women's swimming and diving team won the ACC title in 1997. Olympic swimmer Mitzi Kremer called Clemson home for four years in the 1980s. In eight years under head coach Chris Ip, Clemson Swimming and Diving has seen 16 individual ACC Champions, 15 men's school records, 13 women's school records, 32 All-ACC swimmers, eight All-Americans and five Olympic Trial participants.

Academically, Ip has coached five Weaver-James-Corrigan and three NCAA post-graduate scholarships, seven Academic All-Americans, two Bill D'Andrea Service Award recipients and two Edward's Sportsmanship Award recipients. The women's team has won the President's Pride Cup two of the three times it has been in existence. The President's Pride Cup is an award based on a points system gathered from community service, academics, athletics and leadership.

With all of these accomplishments

in mind, the Clemson University administration has decided to end the programs. President Barker released an open letter to the swimming and diving teams along with a format email that was sent to all who inquired about the situation.

"Since the announcement of Clemson's decision to phase out swimming and men's diving, there has been a tremendous outpouring of support for our student-athletes and coaches, and I understand why," Barker said. "These teams and these students have been great representatives for Clemson University. We will honor our financial aid and academic support commitments to these student-athletes as long as they maintain the required progress toward a degree. This was a decision that was made after a careful review, however, and it will not be revisited."

Clemson University instills in its students, faculty and staff the mantra of Solid Orange. There is a sign above the exit from the Jervey weight room that all student athletes read: "Never ever, ever give up." The alumni, parents, friends and supporters of the program have not given up just yet. These individuals have made it their quest to work

Clemson sports compendium

Everything you need to know about attending Tiger Athletics.

BRANDON BOATWRIGHT

STAFF WRITER

Let me be one of the many that will welcome you to Clemson University over the coming weeks leading up to your move-in day in August. Let me also be one of the many that will tell you that you've made the right choice.

Clemson is a great place for many reasons and, having been here for over three years, I can honestly say there is no place else I would ever feel at home. Walking across the library bridge to change classes, throwing a baseball on Bowman field, eating at TD's during a break in the day and going for a run through the Botanical Gardens are but a few of the traditional notions of what it means to be a Clemson student. Of course, you'll make your own experience over the next four years.

A large part of that experience, and quite



Watching the Tigers run down the hill is a crucial part of every home football game.

possibly the most unique aspect of the university, will be Clemson athletics. We take pride — Orange Pride — in our longstanding athletic tradition here at Clemson. Over the years we have celebrated a number of national, regional and conference championships. We have catapulted athletes to the professional level. We have dominated a lesser South Carolina school based in Columbia for years. We are Clemson University. We are Clemson Tigers.

This may not mean too much to you now if you're new to this whole college athletics thing. But trust me, in four years, you will bleed orange.

Your first experience at a Clemson sporting event should come well before your first football game. There are a couple of reasons for why I feel this is important. First, take the time to meet new people at your new home away from home. Clemson has some of the greatest students in the world. You're sure to find someone who is as into sports as you are.

Take a couple of people from your dorm to a soccer game to cheer, heckle and take in a beautiful late summer night in Clemson.

Second, after experiencing a sporting event here, you'll be better acclimated to the traditions of Clemson. The Tiger

Rag, the Alma Mater, the cadence count and all of the various cheers that Clemson fans know and love are a staple to each game, match or meet. Learn them. Know them. Scream them. You'll be pleasantly surprised with how quickly it comes to you.

So when Sept. 4 rolls around, you'll be ready for when North Texas rolls into Death Valley for the first football game of the fall.

If you haven't been to a Clemson football game before and have no idea what to expect, my best advice to you is to just walk around before the game. About two hours before the game, get out of your dorm and just stroll the campus for a while. You'll pass tailgate after tailgate... after tailgate. You will see a never-ending sea of orange. That sea of orange will eventually make its way to Death Valley with about 30 minutes left before kickoff. I would get into the stadium a little before then to take in the majesty of Memorial Stadium.

When you get in, keep in mind that this is where you will spend the majority of your Saturdays each fall for the next four years. Enjoy each one, because they fly by. Trust me, this fall will be my last football season, and it seems like just yesterday I was crossing the gate by the Stadium Suites with my mouth wide open.

Clemson football is nothing like you will ever experience. It's unique. Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Clemson tradition is the team running down the hill at the East end zone. In what has been coined "the most exciting 25 seconds in all of college football," the Tiger Rag blares in the background with 80,000 people chanting and cheering in unison. Now, against North Texas, I doubt the atmosphere will be hardly as electric as if, say, Miami or Georgia Tech were coming to town. But don't worry. Sept. 4 is just a teaser. At times, the crowds in Death Valley have reached the same volume as a 747

aircraft during takeoff. Opposing quarterbacks have been so nervous they've forfeited their lunches before running onto the field. We take pride in that.

Basketball is a whole different beast in and of itself. Littlejohn Coliseum was named one of the toughest places to play by EA Sports last year, and it certainly lives up to that title. Clemson plays in the ACC, arguably the best basketball conference in the nation.

Having previously struggled significantly in basketball, the Clemson program has boomed in the last several years. Stars like Trevor Booker, K.C. Rivers and James Mays are all names that have passed through Clemson in the past four years and made the program what it is today. Despite the departure of our previous head coach, Oliver Purnell, new Head Basketball Coach Brad Brownell has sparked a renewed excitement about the Clemson basketball program reminiscent of Head Football Coach Dabo Swinney's ascent to the position after Tommy Bowden.

Littlejohn Coliseum is a haven for basketball fans. My best advice, however, is to get there early. Camp out for tickets if you really want the lower seats. Trust me; it will be worth it no matter how cold it gets outside.

Beyond football and basketball however, as I mentioned, make sure you take the time to check out the less popular sports at Clemson as well. Make it a goal to see at least one of every sporting event while you're here. You won't regret it.

So as you get settled in your dorm, imagine how the next four years will pan out. Of course, you'll have a great time on Bowman field, in the classroom, your hall, etc. But don't discount the amazing experience that awaits you in the stands of Clemson athletic teams. It's time to, don some orange, my fellow Tiger. I'll see you in the fall.

Sunshine!

TIME OUT

SECTION
D

Eating on a Dime

Tightening your wallet without tightening your belt.

KATIE QUEEN

ORIGINAL RUN DATE 4-02-2010

It's getting near the end of the semester, which means TigerStripe and bank accounts are running low. There are several ways to stretch out those last few dollars for food with a little bit of planning and knowledge.

One way to save money is to do what your mom did: clip coupons. Deny it all you want, but coupons really are useful.

I once saved \$25 at Bi-Lo through a combination of deals and coupons. There are several ways to find these little treasure squares of paper. Doing a Google search

yields many websites offering coupons on a variety of products.

Also, picking up an old-school newspaper like The Greenville News on Sundays can mean saving quite a bit of money at the grocery store that week.

Another way to save a few bucks is by making another mom move and planning out all your meals for the week.

This allows you to write down all your ingredients so you don't double buy anything at the store.

Planning meals also allows you to use up all ingredients that may go bad by the end of the week so you're not throwing food (and inadvertently money) in the trash.

But, let's face it: college students

love to eat out. However, there's a way to eat out while being a smart shopper.

Todaro's offers a variety of five meal deals every day, ranging from \$3.99 to \$5.99 (full menu on their website). On the opposite side of the street, 356 offers all-you-can-eat sushi night on Mondays for \$12.95, while Thursdays feature \$3.56 sushi rolls. Moe's offers \$2 burritos every second Tuesday of the month with a maximum of five per person.

Even more upscale places are looking for ways to help stretch your wallet. In Clemson, Seasons by the Lake, located in the Madren Center by Walker Golf Course, is offering deals on Wednesday

nights. For \$20, two people can enjoy an appetizer or two salads with both options followed by two entrees. A lunch buffet is offered Monday through Friday for \$9.95 a person. The price includes soup, salad bar, entrees, sides and

dessert.

Using this knowledge and a little bit of planning should help you take a bite out of the last part of the semester without breaking the bank.



The sweet spot in Clemson history

'55 Exchange keeps traditions fresh.

KATIE QUEEN

ORIGINAL RUN DATE 4-16-2010

You've just gotten out of class, and it's that awkward time in the afternoon when it's too early for dinner, but you still want a little something to keep your stomach from grumbling. It's hot outside, and a nice cool treat would hit the spot.

Where do you go? Try the '55 Exchange, Clemson University's retail center for ice cream made and sold by Clemson students.

Offering a broad selection of student-produced ice cream flavors from basic vanilla to Brad's Caramel Cookie Dough, along with a variety of smoothies and coffee drinks, the '55 Exchange has made a name for itself in the Clemson world in a mere four years.

"Different people have different tastes," Dr. Johnny McGregor said, professor of food science and faculty advisor of the '55 Exchange. "That's why we added the Tiger Slab, which allows people to mix in whatever they want."

Located in the Hendrix Center, the '55 Exchange offers 16 flavors of traditional ice cream that date back to the 1920s.

"The students making the ice cream decide which flavors get rotated at the store," McGregor said. "They are responsible for which flavors get made."

It all started in the basement of the Dairy Building, located where Martin Hall stands today.

This two-story brick building was home to the Dairy Science Department as well as the Animal Husbandry Department.

An Agricultural Sales Room, about the size of a large closet, had enough space for a female attendant to scoop single or double scoops of ice cream, 16 oz. milkshakes, glass-bottled milk, 1 pound blocks of butter and buttermilk and chocolate milk by the glass.

Ice cream was five cents for one scoop and 10 cents for two scoops.

Around the same time, Clemson was still a military school, and a

tradition was for freshman cadets, or "Rats," to be pranked by the older cadets.

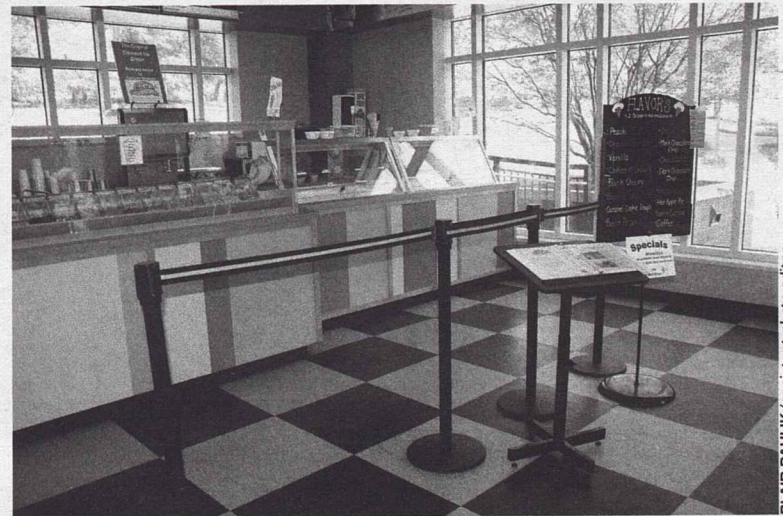
Upperclassmen would tell the new cadets the freezers had broken down and they needed to get trashcans and buckets to put free ice cream in before it melted.

Hundreds of freshman cadets would stand in line for hours, some skipping class, to go into the sales room and learn it was all a hoax.

McGregor says sales were moved into the foyer of Newman Hall, adjacent to the current ice cream production area, from about 1956 until 2000.

Around 1991, Clemson University's Dairy Processing Plant operations moved from the Animal, Dairy, and Veterinary Science Department to Business Services. While sales remained in Newman Hall, student production of ice cream stopped at that point.

In 2000, the sales area in Newman Hall was shut down and moved to the Hendrix Food Court



under the name Tiger Treats.

A poor distribution network in getting the ice cream to Clemson resulted in a lack of quality and complaints that it just wasn't the same anymore.

Due to alumni interest in having students produce the ice cream locally, the Food Science and Human Nutrition Department

resumed manufacturing the product and selling it to campus food services in 2001.

Thus the Clemson MicroCreamery was born, complete with glass windows for visitors to watch the ice cream being produced at Newman Hall.

see ICE CREAM page D2

WHAT'S
going
ON

Freshman Move-In
Clemson University

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
14
AUGUST

Welcome Back
Festival
Downtown Clemson

5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
\$0.50

MONDAY
16
AUGUST

First Day Of Classes
Clemson University
Classrooms

8 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
19
AUGUST

First Friday
S.C. 93
Outdoor Theater


6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Free

FRIDAY
3
SEPTEMBER

First Football Game
Death Valley

Time TBA
Free for students with
valid Clemson ID

SATURDAY
4
SEPTEMBER



50 THINGS TO DO BEFORE YOU GRADUATE

ORIGINAL RUN DATE 4-11-2008

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| 1. Take up skateboarding the week the reflection pond is drained. | 13. Get the TTT "I'm Legal" T-shirt. | 27. Slide down Issaqueena Dam and find the rope swing on Lake Hartwell. | 37. Throw a _____ on Bowman field (insert your own favorite tossable item). We recommend a squirrel. |
| 2. Locate the elevators in all buildings. If you can't find one, stop going there. | 14. Watch the Tillman Hall clock change during daylight savings. | 28. Go backpacking for an entire weekend. | 38. Eat breakfast at Harcombe, brunch at Clemson House, lunch at Schilleter and dinner at Chili's Too. |
| 3. Read at least one edition of The Tiger, The Tiger Town Observer, The Forum and Semantics. | 15. Explore the Underground Tunnels (and not get caught). | 29. Study abroad — when else in your life can you pick up and travel for months at a time? | 39. Go to the library specifically to get a coffee, talk to friends and fall asleep. |
| 4. Go to The Wheel of Awesome at TTT. | 16. Play hide-and-seek/have a scavenger hunt in the library. | 30. Get a meat and three lunch at the Esso. | 40. Eat at least once at Mac's Drive-In, Dyar's, Paw's Diner and Super Taco. |
| 5. Be the harasser rather than the harassed on the library bridge. | 17. Play night capture the flag on the golf courses by campus. | 31. Do somersaults in the hallway outside a classroom until the professor yells at you for distracting class. | 41. Go to the top of the Tillman Tower and watch them play the bells. |
| 6. Have at least one awkward squirrel encounter. | 18. Climb every good climbing tree on campus and make people wonder why you are up there. | 32. Listen to WSBF 88.1FM for an hour everyday for a week. | 42. Slide down the dike when it snows. |
| 7. See a panther or large dog on campus and report it to the police. | 19. Get rabies from a feral cat. | 33. If you are a designated driver, take your drunk friends to Rollercoaster Road and scare them to death. | 43. Spend at least one summer at Clemson. |
| 8. Study on every floor of the library at least once. | 20. Write for The Tiger. | 34. Swim in the reflection pond (bonus points if you do it before spring cleaning). | 44. Take a nap at the amphitheatre. |
| 9. Get to at least 3rd base somewhere in the library. | 21. Find all the airplane statues on campus. | 35. Go to tents of people you don't know at a tailgate when everyone's drunk and pretend you are best friends with them in order to get free food. | 45. Go to the Pickens jockey lot. |
| 10. See a movie at the McKissick Theater. | 22. Spend the night/have a rave party on the CAT Bus's Red Route. | 36. Sit front row at a Clemson volleyball game, grab the information. | 46. Get on the big screen at a football game. |
| 11. Play frisbee golf across the campus. | 23. Have a waffle at Harcombe. | | 47. Play golf on Walker Course. |
| 12. See a play at the Brooks Center. | 24. Shake hands with President Barker. | | 48. Run by a tour group of high schoolers and scream, "Run for your life!" |
| | 25. Venture to the abandoned Newry Mill at midnight and climb all the way to the roof. | | 49. Go to Friends Café and try a hookah. |
| | 26. Play an intramural sport. | | 50. Go backpacking for an entire weekend. |

HOW to: SOUND LIKE A PRO

The key to being a know-it-all without actually knowing it all.

MOLLY CARPENTER

ORIGINAL RUN DATE 4-16-2010

Face it. No matter who you are, we have all been in that situation where we have no idea what our company is talking about. Maybe your friends are discussing the technicalities of a Wing T football formation, or your professor is jabbering on about the obvious comparisons between Othello and Tom Sawyer. Whatever the case, you have no idea what they are talking about. But fear not, for I have found the secret to becoming all knowing.

There are two ways this incredible desire can be achieved. The first is to bury yourself amongst a sea of papers, encyclopedias and novels.

Devote your life to memorizing anything and everything your tired eyes gaze upon, and eventually you will become as wise as a 78-year-old Asian monk.

Or, you can try this much simpler, more effective technique.

The key to being all-knowing is APPEARING all-knowing. Get the difference?

You don't actually have to understand quantum physics as long as you can fake that you do.

No one is actually ever going to demand you explain Einstein's theory of relativity, unless you are in some kind of crazy advanced physics class.

In that case, get back to Cooper; you probably don't even have time to be reading this article.

But, if for some reason (and the reason would be that your friends are losers) you find yourself involved in a daily conversation discussing Albert's ideas, there are a few key sentences that will wipe that glazed, perplexed look off your face. Enter conversational wizard.

The key to faking your way through a conversation about quantum physics, or anything else for that matter, is mastering a few key concepts that can be applied across a multitude of contexts. For starters, always form an opinion.

Don't just nod and smile along with your friends who appear to be better read; that gives away your ignorance at the very beginning.

Besides, your friends are faking it, too.

Even if your opinion is one that others agree with, you have spoken up.

I'm about to give you an opinion that can work for most sectors:

"It's overrated and just too talked up." That can work for an athlete, a movie, a CD, a book, an actress, a product and almost anything else you can think of.

Your friends won't argue with you because you have taken a strong stance that is clearly controversial.

This golden phrase will solidify your status as someone who is in the know.

Some arenas are slightly harder to get what you want—namely math and science.

This area takes a slightly different approach than simply forming an opinion, because the majority of the time these topics come into play will be in the classroom.

Like I said, if your friends are discussing the mathematical theory of convergence in their spare time, it may be time to reevaluate those relationships.

So, in the case you are dealing with these topics with a professor, you need to play dumb.

Yes, you heard me. Allow me to explain. I

'm going to assume you only want to understand these practices for a good grade, not because you have some secret desire to become the next Stephen Hawking.

Therefore, go to the professor with the phrase, "I did poorly on your exam. I don't even care about the points, I just want to make sure I understand the material."

This way, you have efficiently sucked up to your teacher, and he likes you a lot more than those point-grubbing whiners who came into his office earlier.

You may not get a higher grade on the test you just failed, but watch and see how your final grade turns out.

He will remember you as the passionate student who actually cared about his material and therefore will be much willing to bump you up that final grade.

Like I said in the beginning, we have all been stuck in a conversation where we have no idea what is going on.

The trick is to pick between acting dumb or playing it smart.

If you choose wisely and do what I say, your friends and professors will think you are an all-knowing, conversational wizard.

Trust me...I just faked this article.

ICE CREAM from page D1

Students began to manufacture the ice cream again and sell it back to Tiger Treats.

At this time, the concept of what McGregor calls "Signature Flavors" started. Students producing the ice cream made new flavors and named them after their creators, such as Ashley's Hot Apple Pie.

"The most unique flavor has been Marlena's Blue Hawaiian," McGregor said. "It was colored blue but had a piña colada flavor and made your tongue and lips blue when you ate it."

Finally, in 2006, the Food Science and Human Nutrition Department assumed all production and sale responsibilities of Clemson ice cream. Ice cream mix began to be specially produced with the original Clemson recipe by a Clemson graduate in the dairy industry.

Collaborations with the Class of 1955 resulted in the renovation of an old hair salon on the first floor of the Hendrix Center into a retail center for the ice cream as well as Clemson blue cheese and eggs from the Clemson poultry farm.

With such an extensive history, it's no wonder Clemson ice cream is such a big deal to current students and alumni.

"It's part of Clemson's history. From a historical perspective, you had that experience as a military cadet or a 'Rat' that you had the ice cream prank," McGregor said. "There's a common bonding experience centered around Clemson ice cream with a strong historical link."

As peak ice cream season heats up between high school students going on campus tours and upcoming freshmen going to orientation, the '55 Exchange remains a part of Clemson history that every visitor and member of the Clemson family should recognize.

"It's a great quality ice cream for the price," McGregor said. "It's part of our agricultural tradition at Clemson that needs to be preserved."


So when you find yourself with a hankering for something sweet in the middle of the day, take the opportunity to visit the '55 Exchange and take a REAL bite of Clemson history.

PASATIEMPOS

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY:

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY: 

2		1		8		9		
3			4		6			
		4					5	
	4		5				8	8
		8		9		6		
7	9				3		4	
	1					5		
			6		1			8
		3		5		1		6

SOLUTIONS

[illegible]

CROSSWORD

ORIGINAL RUN DATE 8-28-2010

CROSSWORD ORIGINAL RUN DATE 8-28-2010

ACROSS:

1. Time in office
5. Artist Chagall
9. Compulsion
14. Opera solo
15. Water (Sp.)
16. Love intensely
17. Tail-less cat
18. Land-rover
19. Tiny amounts
20. Igloo dwellers
22. Contestant
24. Impair
25. Proud
26. Tie up
28. Proof ending
29. Tree
32. Gives the
impression of being
33. Wall picture
35. Her
36. Cola
37. Scarlet
38. Expression
40. Estimated time
of arrival
41. Musical compo-
sition
43. Colored People's
association
44. Reporter's ques-
tion
45. Fish eggs
46. Smelled bad
47. Ditto
49. Rooster's meat
50. Substitute
53. Electrical curren
57. Beverage
58. Lure 60. Take th
kles out
61. Squashed circles
62. Organization co
with civil liberties (a
63. Penury
64. Distinguished

DOWN:

1. Make less wild
2. Epochs
3. Skating area
4. Greatest degrees
5. Military ranks
6. Gets older
7. Fear
8. Atlantic island group
9. Island nation
10. Grace

11. Wine bottle

12. Persia
13. Try
21. Geological formation
23. Nix 2
6. What babies grow
27. Refund
28. Braid of hair 2
9. From Asia
30. Strike with terror
31. Rope fiber
32. Gush out
33. Candy type (2 wds.)
34. Beam

39. Overwhelming
42. __ Major (Big Dipper)
46. Sprung (2 wds.)
47. Coral reef
48. Engage
50. Computer "button"
51. De __ (from the beginning)
52. Replace a striker
53. National capital
54. Location
55. Movie __
56. Ceases
59. Whiz



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Clemson Kabab keeps it fresh

MELISSA WHITSON

ORIGINAL RUN DATE 4-09-2010

The lone street making up what is affectionately called "downtown Clemson" has never been known for its creative cuisine. Certainly, when it comes to dining options, we residents of Tigertown often find ourselves straddling the line between greasy pizza or really greasy pizza, foot-long sandwiches or burritos the size of a small child's head. For those of us whose stomachs growl for something slightly fresher, equally as fast and arguably tastier, look no further than Clemson Kabab.

Owner Sam Enani, Jordan native, opened the downtown eatery after realizing the potential market for creating something different to appeal to the city's residents. "There was no kabab place, no pita place in Clemson," Enani said. "I was the first."

After having limited success with a similar restaurant in Pendleton, Enani moved his services to Clemson to take advantage of the better location and hopefully appeal to students in particular. All menu items, prepared specially for every order and using no frozen ingredients, reflect a variety of common Middle Eastern foods.

"When you eat here, we try to make it like you'd eat there [in the Middle East]," Enani said. "We try not to Americanize the food, but we do have baskets on the menu to appeal to those who don't want to try something different."

Regardless of whether you go for the stuffed grape leaves or a hamburger and french fries, Clemson Kabab is a fresh alternative to the plethora of pizza places and sandwich shops littering the downtown area.

Though the most commonly ordered item is a gyro, I couldn't resist trying the falafel pita during my first Clemson Kabab experience.

After having first experienced the joy that

is a mouthful of seasoned and fried chickpeas in Spain, I must admit my falafel expectations were defensibly high. Fortunately, Clemson Kabab didn't disappoint.

Wrapped in a piece of soft, warm pita bread, the falafel was fried tenderly with a satisfyingly crispy outside and a blend of chickpeas, onions, garlic and other seasonings inside. I chose to top my falafel with tomatoes and hummus, both of which added distinct textures and complimentary flavors to every bite.

Though I'm not much of a french fry fan, the Greek fries, spiced with a crunchy coating of paprika, were a nice alternative to the fairly bland taste of regular, thick-cut fries. Appealing to college students in particular may be the restaurant's Facebook deal. Those who become fans of Clemson Kabab online have a daily chance of winning a free lunch.

Also, the restaurant is open until 3 a.m. Thursday and Friday to accommodate those who may have worked up an appetite after, um, studying all night. Although the restaurant has been open hardly more than six months, Clemson Kabab has gained the respect and approval of its patrons.

"Customers keep coming back," Enani said. After tasting the falafel wrap and being served by the friendly staff, I think it's fair to say I will be one of those customers who keep coming back.

Clemson Kabab

361 College Avenue
Clemson, S.C. 29631
Mon. - Wed.: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Th. - Fri.: 11 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Sat.: noon - midnight
Sun.: noon - 8 p.m.



KEDAR GUJAR/staff



KEDAR GUJAR/staff

Brioso Fresh Pasta

Katie is from the suburbs of Washington, D.C., and on her victory lap as a senior.

After former Diva Amanda graduated Clemson (and is now a graduate student at Georgia State), she decided on recruiting Nick to bring a male perspective and some red meat to the column. Nick is originally from Maine and grew up with family in the restaurant business.

Pre-game

Nick: So a new place in downtown Clemson, amongst the endless supply of sandwich shops, there had to be something different to find here.

Luckily, Brioso came to town; it has a great pasta menu with equally impressive prices. So as soon as they opened, we had to give it a try.

Katie: With the past weeks of construction, I was eager to see what was going to be new downtown. After going downtown at night and seeing the beginning stages of the restaurant, I was eager to see the finished product.

The Scene

Nick:

This place is in Clemson, S.C.? When you walk in, you place your order and they hand you a pepper grinder. At first I was wondering, okay, how are they going to figure out where we sat? Every pepper grinder is different, so all the servers have to do is find where it is. The atmosphere is that of a city Italian restaurant, and no, I'm not talking about the Olive Garden in Anderson. The high ceilings and close tables create a nice noise level without having to yell across the table to get some more bread. The open kitchen allows you to see what's going on, which is a nice change.

Katie: Beautiful interior with artwork and an impressive-looking bar. We sat at a table in the back near the giant cappuccino machine. From our table we got to watch the hubbub of waiters and din-

ers and felt as if we were in a city.

A Look at the Menu

Nick: Pasta, pasta, and more pasta, it is an endless mixing and matching. You pick your pasta; I went with the five-cheese ravioli. Then onto your sauces, I opted for the Sorrentina, which was a mix of chopped tomatoes, hunks of fresh mozzarella, and basil. Also, I opted for a Stella Artois as opposed to wine, because I'm a beer guy.

Katie: Besides pasta, there are appetizers, salads and paninis. They currently don't have everything on their menu, but there were still many options available. Oh and

Groucho's feeds your face

Columbia-based deli shop brings its saucy sandwiches to Clemson.

KATIE QUEEN

ORIGINAL RUN DATE 3-05-2010

When my friends from the Columbia and Lexington area and I heard about Groucho's Deli coming to Clemson last Tuesday, I was really intrigued as to why each of them practically jumped for joy at the thought.

Now when I heard that Groucho's was a deli, I was really apprehensive because I am usually not a deli kind of girl. But I was to be taken by a pleasant surprise.

The location couldn't be better for a new establishment. You can find Groucho's at the end of Keith Street on Finley Street behind McClure's Bookshop, which is just far enough from downtown to be removed from the traffic but close enough to walk.

When I arrived for an early lunch, I ordered the STP Dipper from the recommendation of several friends and my sister in Columbia, who had all eaten at Groucho's many times. Consequently, I prepared myself for an absolutely delicious sandwich, and I was definitely not disappointed at all.

Featuring layers of thinly sliced roast beef and turkey, the STP Dipper came out steaming, to the point that I had to wait to let it cool before I could take a bite. The deli meat was sprinkled with a layer of bacon pieces and topped with melted Swiss cheese. The bread was really soft and delicious, a nice change from the typical

toasted bread you get everywhere else.

But the highlight of the sandwich was when I dipped it in Groucho's Formula "45" sauce. Adding this creamier, more complex version of a jazzed up Thousand Island salad dressing totally changed the whole taste of the sandwich to make it even more amazing.

The menu also offers a huge variety of salads, along with several smaller sandwiches and vegetarian options.

The sandwich selection is huge, making the plain Jane ham and cheese obsolete in the deli world. There is also a wide selection of low-fat options for those of us watching our waistlines for the impending swimsuit season.

Clearly, the food was fabulous but so was the service.

The waitress was extremely attentive and refilled drinks without me having to ask. The food came out in what seemed like only five minutes, making this a prime place for that quick lunch.

The restaurant itself was very clean and designed in a homey yet streamlined fashion.

At the end of the day, I wholeheartedly recommend eating at Groucho's Deli. Combining excellent food with wonderful service is truly a winning recipe for this establishment.

Groucho's

104 Finley St.
Clemson, S.C. 29631

Monday - Saturday: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.



HARRISON VON WESSINGER/staff



AIDA AMER/staff



did I mention dessert? There are traditional Italian desserts as well as a full gelato bar.

The Taste Test

Nick: If I knew any Italian, I'd use some adjectives to

describe the food. I do not know any Italian, and I assume most of you reading this do not either. So plain and simple, this place is a knock out. I've eaten pasta in the North End of Boston, in Little Italy in NYC, and this is right up there and for a fraction of the cost. This is officially my first must-eat place of downtown Clemson.

Katie: Il cibo italiani ed il vino era delizioso (sorry Nick). I ordered the artichoke ravioli with the arrabiata sauce (spicy red sauce), and it was delicious! I also took a bite off Nick's plate of the very fresh mozzarella and tomatoes. The bread in the beginning was served with olive oil and had a hint of rosemary to it.

Even though I'm more of a martini girl (I like my men how I like my drinks, strong), I tried the Red Truck red wine, and it was excellent. Then for dessert, I couldn't resist the gelato bar. Even though it's gotten pretty chilly out, I ordered the tiramisu gelato and was an instant fan.

Impressions

Nick: Great food always makes for a great time; the atmosphere makes it even better. Brioso is top notch food, with great employees, and a scene that is extremely refreshing. Get your friends together or ask that girl in class you've been too nervous to ask out, and go enjoy some fresh pasta.

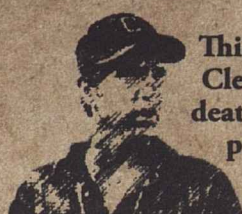
Katie: I will definitely be going back! Come to Brioso and experience la dolce vita.

Brioso Fresh Pasta
360 College Ave #100
Clemson, S.C. 29631
(864) 653-3800

ORIGINAL RUN DATE 11-07-2008

Created by
Melissa Whitson
Ross Kucsera

The original IPTAY seal is adorned with the letters "WDWE WDWD," an acronym for "When Do We Eat? When Do We Drink?"



This begins years of troubles for Clemson athletics, including the death of a cross-country runner, probation of the football team and in 1990 the resignation of Coach Danny Ford.



2003
With support from BMW, Microsoft, IBM, Michelin and other corporations, Clemson breaks ground for the International Center for Automotive Research (CU-ICAR) in Greenville, S.C.



The new concert hall is named for alumnus and donor Robert H. Brooks, founder of Naturally Fresh and president of Hooters.

1957
Margaret Marie Snider finishes with a degree in chemistry, becoming the first woman to graduate from Clemson.

The average student entered Clemson at age 17, allowing cadets one year of schooling before they were required to leave college for military duty.

1903 students and 373 are killed.

Clemson College discontinues its military system of discipline and welcomes its first female students to enroll full-time.

Under President Edwards, Clemson College gains university status in recognition of its expanding academics and research efforts.

Clemson's basketball team is put on a three-year probation for recruiting violations.

Ground is broken for the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts.

Budget cuts force Clemson to remove 450 employment positions, require five-day unpaid furloughs, halt construction on two large-scale building projects and raise student tuition.

1955 1963 1964 1968 1975 1988 1991 1995 2008-09 2010

1965 5,000 enrolled

1974 10,000 enrolled

2010 18,317 enrolled

Harvey B. Gantt enrolls at Clemson, becoming the college's first black student.

of close ties with S.C. Gov. James F. Byrnes, gains ownership of land surrounding Lake forcing the Army Corps of Engineers to flood parts of campus and instead raising water levels.

1954

Johnstone Hall is erected, featuring a state-of-the-art construction method in which reinforced concrete slabs are lifted onto columns with hydraulic jacks. The dormitory is built to hold 2,200 men, the largest college residence in the United States at the time.



1965

Gantt graduates in 1965 with honors in architecture and later serves two terms as mayor of Charlotte, N.C.

1970

The Tiger Paw logo is adopted as the official symbol of Clemson athletics. Developed by Henderson Advertising in Greenville, S.C., it is based on the foot mold of a Bengal tiger from the St. Louis Zoo.



The University begins its centennial birthday celebration 100 years after the death of founder Thomas Green Clemson.

After President Prince reduces the number of colleges from nine to four in 1994, President Curris expands it to the current five.

2005

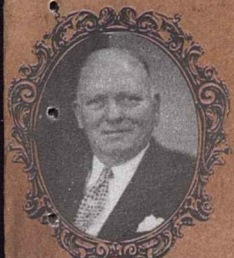
Construction begins on the West Zone project of Clemson's football stadium, adding 2,000 seats, a museum and new football locker and training rooms to Death Valley.



A new flag, with elements representing teaching, research and extension service endeavors, is revealed in commemoration.

of CLEMSON

Served as the University's first alumnus president (Class of 1916).



Robert Franklin Poole
1940 - 1958

Oversaw the addition of 58 building projects during his presidency.



Robert Cook Edwards
1958 - 1979

Helped officially establish Clemson's Gospel Choir in 1979.



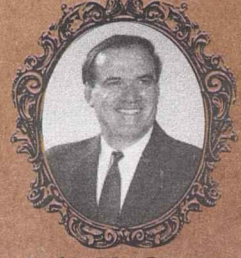
Bill Lee Atchley
1979 - 1985

Helped lead the Tiger football team to its first post-season victory, playing offensive guard.



Walter Thompson Cox
1985 - 1986

Increased the University's endowment from \$4 million to more than \$100 million.



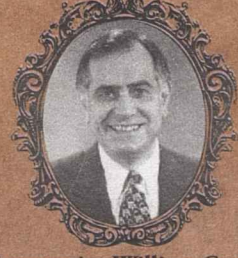
Archie Max Lennon
1986 - 1994

Donated his salary as president to the Clemson University Foundation.



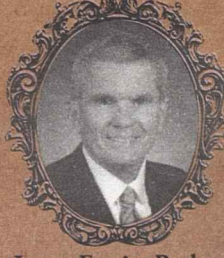
Philip Hunter Prince
1994 - 1995

Decentralized spending in order to give all departments, regardless of perceived importance, access to common University funds.



Constantine William Curris
1995 - 1999

Once illegally chopped down his Christmas tree from Clemson's Experimental Forest.



James Frazier Barker
1999 - Present

